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THE SILVER BILL

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THE GOLDBUGS HARD AT WORK In Their Usual Effort to Corrupt

THE TACTICS TO BE PURSUED TODAY.

The Anti-Silver Men See That Their Only Hope is in Securing Delay-The Silver Men Will Fight to the End.

Washington, March 23 .- (Special.)-The silver fight in the house is warming up. While there have not been any great eeches on either side yet, the interest in the result is intense.

The leaders on both sides are working with an earnestness seldom seen. The free coinage men know they will eventually win the fight, but still they are working to hold all their men in line against the enormous pressure which is being brought to bear from the outside. The gold men are working like bees. They are having telegrams of protest sent in upon the free coinage men from every section.

Using the Newspapers. They are using column after column of the New York and other eastern papers. The World had gone wild on the subject. Several pages are devoted to protests and advices to the house to desist. Then there is a Wall street lobby here larger than any that has infested the capitol corridors since the shipping subsidy bill was up in the last congress. These men have their pockets bursting out with money, and the house restaurant keeper is reap ing a harvest. They are wining and dining everybody who will be wined and dined. They are fighting the bill with as much earnestness as though it would affect their own pocketbooks. Still they

will find it a hopeless fight. To Filibuster Today. The gold men on the floor will show their teeth tomorrow afternoon, when Mr. Bland calls the previous question, They make no secret of their intentions to filibuster as long as dilatory tactics can avail them. The first thing they will attempt will be to adjourn the house. By an adjournment the silver bill would go over indefinitely, for the committee on rules only fixed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for its consideration, and with the expiration of Thursday it goes over. The silver men, on the other hand, have a large majority, and can vote down a motion to adjourn. But the gold men can then filibuster ad infinitum if their leaders know how, and make no mistakes in their motions. If they attempt this, the silver men will continue to block it by continuing the session throughout the night, and right on day after day, without adjournment of the legislative day of Thursday, until a vote is reached. If, however, after a day or more of this they find that the antis have sufficient strength to hold on indefinitely, they will then allow adjournment, and appeal to the committee on rules for an order fixing a final

Walting for the Report. This cannot be gotten at once, for General Catchings is down in Mississippi trying a murder case. His absence leaves the committee on rules a tie between the two parties, and it is not possible that either Mr. Reed or Mr. Burrows would agree to such an order. If one of these would absent himself, then Speaker Crisp and Mr. McMillin would compose majority of the committee, and could bring in a report which would end the matter, for on such a report, there could be no filibustering; but it is not probable that either of the republicans would care to do anything to relieve democratic embarrassment, and unless a vote can be forced by the tactics of holding the house n session, the final passage of the bill will have to be postponed until the return

of General Catchings. Tomorrow is going to be an interesting day in the house, and the house will continue a very interesting body until the silver bill is finally disposed of. A Voice From the Alliance.

The sensation of the day's debate was the speech, at night, of Mr. Livingston, of Georgia. He said that if congress did not hear the voice of the people, the time would soon come when that voice would be heard. The cry was for relief. The people had hung their banners on the outer walls and had exclaimed "Lay on MasDuff, and damned be he who first cries, 'Hold, enough.' Gentlemen from Massachusetts who represented democratic constituents, opposed this bill because they thought that it might endanger democratic success in the next election. Ninety-nine times out of one hundred the right policy-truth-was the best policy, either in politics or out of politics. Today there was a contest in the state of New York. Hill and Cleveland meant nothing more nor less than silver and anti-silver. That is all there was in it. The fight was on. It would be bitter and severe. But he trusted in Ged that in the end the people would win.

Mr. Harter Knocked Off His Feet. Mr. Harter, of Ohio-may I ask one question? Do you mean to say that Hill is in favor of free coinage? (Laughter.) Mr. Livingston-Well, now (laughter). I want to ask you this question: Will you vote for Hill if he is? (Laughter.) "No, sir," replied Mr. Harter with emphasis amid applause and laughter.

"Now gentlemen," resumed Mr. Livingston, "there is a demonstration of lust what I have said. All the democracy Cleveland against the world, or a republican, or a mugwump. You can take them in your hand and squeeze the whole of them, and you can't Troy of pure silver.

The crowd means of the Mr. Merkelgnan, or Nebraska, an independent, spoke in favor of it, and Mr. Bushinell, of Wisconsin, spoke in favor of the proposed amendment, providing that hereafter the silver dollar shall contain one ounce. Troy of pure silver.

E. W. B. is in that crowd means

squeeze an ounce of democracy out of the whole crowd." (Laughter.) Crowds In Attendance.

The galleries were crowded when the speaker's gavel rapped the house to order at noon, and there was no abatement from the great interest manifested at the opening hours of the debate yesterday. The floor and the lobbies of the house, too, were well crowded with ex-members and senators, and on a lobbies of the house, too, were well crowded with ex-members and senators, and on a sofa in rear of the hall was seated Hon. A. J. Warner, well known as one of the fathers of the free coinage movement. In the galleries were seated many bankers and financial experts from all over the country, and the Western Union wires on the outside were busy bearing hasty messages that flashed to the country the progress of the discussion and conveyed to the great financial centers every indication that appeared in the political atmosphere.

"I desire to give notice," said Chairman

peared in the political atmosphere.

"I desire to give notice," said Chairman Bland, at the opening of the debate, "that at 2 o'clock tomorrow I shall demand the previous question on the silver bill, and pending amendments. This means merely that the general debate will close at 2 o'clock tomorrow and that a final vote will then be taken on the bill and amendments, unless its concepts inapprate a series of unless its opponents inaugurate a series of filibustering tactics."

The first speaker of the day was Representative Pierce, of Tennessee, the able young lieutenant of Chairman Bland on the coinnge committee. "In discussing the pending measure," said Mr. Pierce, "if I did not believe that free and unlimited coinage of silver was for the best interests of the whole people of the country, I should not so warmly support this measure. It is only by going back to the past upon this question of bimetallism that we can properquestion of bimetallism that we can properly understand this great question—for the question of today is whether we shall have bimetallism or monometallism. Going back to 1818, beginning with the action of the great nations of the world upon this question, we find that great industrial England was prosperous and happy until she struck down silver and discarded it as one of her coin metals. The voice of labor, then as now, was unheeded, and the result was that the next three years witnessed a period of depression, distress and suffering hitherto unknown in the kingdom of Great Britain. This is a matter of history and cannot be controverted." cannot be controverted.

Concluding, Mr. Pierce cited the speech of Mr. Mills in the last house in support of free coinage, and insisted that the gentleman from Texas, to make his record consistent, must support the bill now before the bouse.

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Mr. Stone, of Pennsylvania, denounced the pending bill as being not a bill for the free coinage of silver, but a bill for the unlimited issue of paper money. He had a suspicion that this bill is an heirloom to the Bland family. (Laughter.) In reading the history of his country, he discovered that one, Richard Bland, was a leading member of the house of burgess, of Virginia, in 1748. He was a man of patriotism and ability, but, like his distinguished namesake of today, he seemed to labor under the idea that the economic and financial system of his days needed tinkering cial system of his days needed tinkering with. (Laughter.) In those days, the currency of Virginia seems to have been to-bacco, in hogsheads of 950 pounds. (Laughter.) Convenience in carrying around the legal tender of the day naturally avoided the tender of the rest of the rest. around the legal tender of the day naturally aroused a desire on the part of the people of the day to devise a more convenient system of currency. This desire took shape in "the Bland bill of 1748.") Laughter.) This bill was an almost counterpart of the bill of today. It provided for the establishment of government warehouses and the appointment of government inspectors in charge of them. The Bland bill of today provides for the use of mints already erected. The bill of 1748 provided for the deposit for any amount of to-bacco by any person, and the issue of "to-bacco by any person, and the issue of "tobacco by any person, and the issue of "to-bacco notes," therefor, to be accepted as legal tender, and receivable for debts and dues of the government. The bill of today provides for the deposit of silver bullion, whether owned by an inhabitant of England or Africa or America, and the issue therefor of coin pates as legal tonder retherefor of coin notes as legal tender, re-ceivable for debts and dues of the govern-ment. (Laughter.)

This bill is not a bill for the fre limited coinage of silver, but a bill for the unlimited purchase of silver bullion. There were bills before the committee that did provide for free coinage, but they were all laid aside and this bill reported in their side and this bill reported in their The effect of this bill by repealing et of two years ago, the act of 1890, the act of two years ago, the act of would be to restore the act of 1878.

Bland Interrupts. "Does the gentleman take the position," inquired Mr. Bland, "that to repeal the act of July 4, 1890, would revive the force of a previous act thereby repealed?"
"Yes sir."

"That is a position contrary to all principles of the law that I ever heard of," said Mr. Bland. "The act of 1890 repeals a portion of the act of 1878. Now, this billportion of the act of 1878. Now, this billin repealing the act of 1890 does not restore
the act of 1878 at all."

Mr. Stone persisted that Mr. Bland was
wrong, and that the passage of the pending bill would be to revive the act of 1878,
providing merely for the compulsory coinage of \$2,000,000 per month.

At the conclusion of Mr. Stone's remarks

Mr. Bland angled convent that delate on

Bland asked consent that debate on Mr. Bland asked consent that debate on the free silver bill, which would expire to-morrow night, be extended until Friday af-ternoon at 5 o'clock, but Mr. Simpson. of Kansas, objected on account of the failure of the friends of the bill to make any allotment of time to the representatives of the people's party.

Another Anti Talks. Mr. Browley, of South Carolina, opposed the bill, contending that its passage would prove detrimental to the business interests of the country. 'The ratio fixed in the measure was not the ratio fixed by the markets of the world, as Jefferson and Hamilton both said it should be. The ratio should be fixed by the ratio of the relative prices of

the two metals.

To this question it would have been treated if it had not been for the silver kings who, encouraged by the practice of subsidies and protection in this country; wished to palm off their product on the government at a price greater than its market value. One interest after another had been protected by this government at the expense of the people until they stood like barons in those castles in medieval Italy and Germany, upon every precipitous hill and crag, whence they dominated the subject and, levying tribute and extorting ransom It would poison the source of prosperity to depart from that standard which had an unvarying equivalence with the money

Mr. Hall, of numesota, in opposition to the bill said that it should have emanated from the republican side of the house. It was a plant of such a delicate fiber that only the rich soil of republicanism could be expected to bring it to fruition. The bill was not for free coinage. It was honey-combed and saturated with McKinleyism.

Mr. Lynch, of Wisconsin, opposed the measure, declaring that its chief aim was to make something out of nothing; its chief purpose of unking seventy cents worth one hundred cents.

Mr. Stout, of Michigan, also raised his voice in opposition, and argued in favor of an honest dollar which would be worth 100 cents. Mr. Hall, of aumnesota, in opposition to

Messrs. Fitch, of New York; Lodge, of Massachusetts; Beltzheover, of Pennsylvania, and Perkins, of Iowa, opposed the bill. Mr. McKeighan, of Nebraska, an independent of Nebraska, and Perkins, of New York; Lodge, of New Y

BEHRINGS SEA

As Well as the Seals Which Live in Its Waters.

AROUSES THE LETHARGY OF HARRISON He Sends in a Very Warlike Message

to the Senate, ENCLOSING LORD SALISBURY'S REPLY.

A Threat of War Is Made if England Does Not at Once Come to the Terms Proposed.

Washington, March 23d.-(Special.)-The Behring sea controversy has reached a very acute stage, and the war corres pondents have sharpened their persils for another big score. Lord Salisbury's reply, declining to renew the modus vivendi, except upon the condition of indemnity to the Canadian sealers, in case the arbitrators decide the main controversy against the United States, and the president's rejoinder rejecting the conditions, have gone to the senate.

A Warlike Declaration. They are being carefully guarded, but enough has leaked out to make the situation look very grave. The president closed his note with a declaration that unless a modus vivendi was agreed on, he would see that the Jaws against poachers were enforced if he was obliged to use the military and naval forces of the United States to do so. This is prob ably a very brusque way of stating what was conveyed in very diplomatic language, as it is not likely that the president would assume the responsibility of a blunt and warlike threat, Nevertheless mere intimation president has gone ahead and brought matters to a crisis which may eventuate in war, has

unsettled everybody. The moneyed interest is already alarmed, as the countless telegrams of inquiry from New York this afternoon indicate Trying to Amend Himself. The president, who was so severely criticised for his precipitate action in the Chilean matter, feels, perhaps, that his present aggressive stand in the controversy with England is necessary w vindicate him from the charge then made,

that he was anxious to jump on a petty little fourth rate power. John Bull, however, is not in the habit of taking a bluff, although it is apparent that England is prevented from rushing into hostilities with the United States by the delicate situation in Europe. Some Consequences Viewed.

Bull and Uncle Sam, it is believed, would be immediately followed by hostile demonstrations against India and Egypt by Russia and France, respectively, and the whole continent of Europe would become embroiled in war.

A declaration of war between John

Assurances are given tonight, however, that the president's rejoinder contained nothing like an ultimatum. The full text of this correspondence is awaited with keen interest.

Approved by the Senate.

There was no expression of opinion by the president in his letter of transmittal, but this was not needed, in view of the clearly defined position assumed by him in his rejoinder, which appeared to meet with the unanimous approval of the senators, although the debate was too short to disclose officially their standing. Although there has been nothing in the nature of a direct vote upon the treaty of arbitration, and there is a well defined opposition to it as a surrender by the United States of her rights acquired by the treaty from Russia, it can be stated that the treaty will soon be ratified by the senate. But a resolution will be appended reciting that there does not appear to be any sufficient reason for an abatement by the United States of its claims to jurisdiction pending arbitration, and authorizing the president to use all the force of the military arms of the government to secure the protection of the rights of the United States.

Lord Salisbury's Position.

Lord Salisbury does not, in his note, refuse to enter into a modus vivendi of some kind. He does not flatly refuse to be a party to some arrangement, but, diplomatically speaking, "he fails to consent" to the proposition made by this governm Inasmuch as the senate has refused to make the correspondence public, it is exceedingly difficult to get a clear statement of the exact idea intended to be conveyed into the diplomatic language of such correspondence as that laid before the senate today, but undoubtedly the impression generally conveyed by the reading was that rangement of last year. It can be stated that there is nothing in the nature of an ultimatum on the part of either government in the correspondence laid before the senate. The correspondence is still considered incomplete, and the way is still open for further letter writing in the line of endeavor on the part of each side to show how far the other party is in the wrong. Underlying the formal phraseology of diplomacy, however, is an evident intention on the part of this government to bring the mat-ter to the point of definite determination before the sealing season is far advanced, and the president's reply, it is thought, will greatly lead to the attainment of the desired result.

Austin, Tex., March 23 .- At 12 o'clock Austin, Icx., March 23.—At 12 o clock today the two houses of the legislature met in joint session in the hall of the lower house to canvass the vote for United States Senator. The record of the house vote in detail was read and then that of the senate. Speaker Milner then announced the vote as follows: Mills, 123; Bailey, 4; Chilton, 3; Gibbs, 2; Culbertson, 1; Jones; Sayers, 1;

Freak of a Crazy Man. Jackson, Miss., March 23.—When the legislature was asembling yesterday, a crazy man, named Bryant, took possession of the statehouse for an hour, and ran things to suit himself. Several officers

came to arrest him, but, with a big knife in each hand, he defied them, and furiously cursed the legislature. He finally ran down the steps and into the street, hundreds of people, including legislators and state officials, fleeing before him. After getting out of the crowd, three policemen knocked him down and landed him in fall. He was recently discharged from the asylum as cured, but will be returned.

A TERRIBLE STORY, Which Calls for Swift and Severe Pun

Savannah, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—
Magistrate Naughtin has a case before him
that will cause inagnation in Savannah,
and will call for swift and severe punishmont if the chemical severe punishment if the charges against the women under arrest are proved. It is understood that Detective Wetherhorn, in whose hands the case was put, made the arrest and laid the case before the magistrate. Mr. Wetherhorn is a careful detective, and very rarethe case before the magistrate. Mr. Wetherhorn is a careful detective, and very rarely causes an arrest unless he has fortified himself beforehand with the best evidence. A little girl, thirteen years of age, was met on the street Friday by a woman who give her a note, asking her to take it to a well-known house of fill repute. The note gave instructions that the child was to be detained in the house until its author should direct what should be done with the child. The girl remained at the house, under compulsion, from Friday until Monday. Meanwhile, the mother of the child was frantic with anxiety. She placed the matter in the hands of the detective. Detective Wetherhorn want to work on the case with a will. He ascertained that the child was in charge of a woman of questionable character. The little one's hair had been cut, she had been attired in a long dress, and her appearance had been otherwise disguised. It was, it is charged, the purpose of the women to lead the child to a life of shame. The charge of kidnaping has been placed against the women, and their prosecution will be pushed with vigor. The mother of the child will do everything in her power to bring the women to justice. ner power to bring the won

PHOSPHATE IN SOUTH GEORGIA. Big Business Which May Soon Develo Savannah, Ga., March 23,—(Special.)—The report of the discovery of phosphate of fine quality in Chatham county, and a strong probability that it exists in sufficient quantity quality in Chatham county, and A strong probability that it exists in sufficient quantity to make mining profitable, created great interest today. As-a result the phosphate industry may soon be giving employment to a number of men, and adding considerable to the wealth of this section. Recently the employes of the Oemler Oyster Company were searching for oysters in the Big Ogechee river, which is the southern boundary of the county. Near Great Buzzard Hummock they found wha appeared to be phosphate at a depth of seventeen feet. Specimens brought up were turned over to the company's superintendent, who had them analyzed. The result in every instance was satisfactory. The company at once applied for a license under the act of 1885, and this morning it was received. F. D. Bloodworth, secretary and treasurer, stated this morning that the investigation had not proceeded far enough to show whether the phosphate deposits are very extensive or not. If they prove to be, arrangements will be made at once to begin mining. Savannah offers a splendid market, as it can be sold to the fertilize companies here cheaper than rock from a distance awing to the difference. the fertilize companies here cheaper than rock from a distance, owing to the difference in cost of transportion. Dredges will be put to work at once. It looks likes hig thing for Chatham, and a big company may soon be formed.

THE ANTI-TILLMAN PEOPLE Meet in Convention in Columbia This Af-

Columbia, S. C., March 23 .- (Special.) Columbia, S. C., March 23.—(Special.)—
Delegates from all parts of the state are crowding into Columbia tonight to attend the state convention of those who are opposed to the Tillman administration, and who seek some method of defeating him within the party lines. Among them are many former Tillmanites. The convention will be held tomorrow evening. Exactly what is the programme has not been decided upon. At a caucus tonight it was determined that stops should be taken by the convention towards demanding a primary election for the nominademanding a primary election for the nomina-

tion of state officers.

The call for the convention which meets tomorrow provides for nominaring or suggesting
a state tacket to be presented to the regular
state convention. Tonight, Colonel Janes L. orr, the "Greenville giant," is the name on every tongue as the standard bearer, and if he can be prevailed upon to give up an eight thousand dollar business, he will be nominated for governor. It is probable that Colonel Lawrence W. Youmans, of Barnwell, will be minated for lieutenant governor.

A POLITICAL CONFERENCE

Is Explained by One of the Parties Connected Therewith. Raleigh, N. C., March 23 .- (Special.) Raleigh, N. C., March 23.—(Special.)—Your correspondent today interviewed State Auditor Sanderlin, regarding the report that he and Marion Butler and Congressman Alexander had conferred together at Washington. He says the three did not meet in conference, and that they are misrepresented. Sanderlin says he sought the interview with Alexander, and that the latter did not seek it. The conference between them took a wide range, and the whole situation in North Carolina was discussed. Butler's connection, the auditor asserts, was only that of an inauditor asserts, was only that of an infurther, that no agreement of any sort was entered into by Alexander and himself, and that the question of the candidacy of either for the gubernatorial nomination remains unsettled. He concedes that the right to elect candidates for office on the democratic state ticket is vested in the demo

THE LOUISIANA PRIMARIES. McEnery Carries the State by a Good M. jority. New Orleans, March 23.-The election yes-

terday passed off very quietly. New Orleans gives McEnery 11,26% start in the race. The Times-Democrat this morning says editorially:
"Not only has the Crescent City declared in favor of a leve; governor, but all that has yet been heard from the parishes indicate teat instead of New Orleans' majority for Notenery being lessened by the country vote it will be increased by that vote. There is thus a practical certainty that the McEnery ticket has been elected by a majority which will be at least 9.000, and is more likely to be 10,000 or 12,000."

To Represent the Veterans.

Nashville, Tenn., March 23.—(Special.)—
General W. H. Jackson, major general commanding the Tennessee division of United Confederate Veterans, has selected Miss Birdie Brown, a daughter of the late General and ex Governor John C. Brown, to represent Ten nessee at the April reunion of the Confederat Veterans in New Orleans. Each southern state is to be represented by some beautiful girl, and they will figure in some tableaux.

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Leaving for Oklahoma.

Memphis, Tenn., March 23.—A meeting was held last night, in Zion hall, by about two thousand negroes, who passed resolutions condemning the lynching of Moss Stewart and McDonald, on the 9th instant, as foul and aujustifiable murder, and an outrage. Negroes are leaving this locality, in large numbers, for Oklahoma and other points, and a general exodus is apprehended.

Will Break the Becord.

Ringgold, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—Frank Brooks will probably break the record of Catoosa county when the negro breaks his neck for poisoning his father. Catoosa has never had a legal hanging since it was a county. The chances for a public execution

IN THE BALANCE.

The Central's Future in the Hands of the Court.

MANY MILLIONS ARE INVOLVED

A Grave Responsibility Rests Upon the Presiding Judge.

THE OBJECTIONS TO A RECEIVER.

The Directors Want the Lease Upheld, but if There Must Be a Receiver, Prefer General Alexander.

The Central receivership case comes in the United States circuit court at Macon today.

Mr. Dan Rountree, Captain Harry Jack son and Judge Tompkins are there from Atlanta. The Macon and Savannah bars will be represented in the case, too. Judge Don A. Pardee is to preside having been requested to be present by Judge Emory Speer, the district judge.

The question to be decided is what shall be done with the Central Railroad and Banking Company, of Georgia? Shall it be put in the hands of a permanent re ceiver or restored to the possession and control of the company's own board of directors of Atlanta?

On March 4th, Dan Rountree, of Atlanta, and J. Lamb Perry, of Charleston, attorneys for Mrs. Rowena M. Clark, of Charleston, filed a bill with Judge Speer, asking him to appoint a receiver for the Central. They set forth that Mrs. Clark owned fifty shares of Central stock in the company. The par value of that stock is \$5,000, and the market value, at the time, was about \$4,250. The capital stock of the company is 75,000 shares, par value \$7,500,000, and the bended indebtedness is ominally \$30,000,000. The Central controlled, by lease and otherwise, 2,600 miles of railway and steamship lines. Mrs. Clark's attorneys declared in their bill that mond and Danville through the Georgia Pacific, and that the property was in peril of bankruptcy and ruin. They asked the court to break the lease, which they asserted was illegally made, and appoint permanent receiver for the Central. Judge Speer appointed E. P. Alexander the president of the company, its tempor ary receiver, and he set the case for a hear

ing on March 14th. At first, the move created a startling sensation throughout Georgia. The impression was general that the Richmond Terminal, which owns the Danville, wa behind the plan to break the lease, and it has since become apparent that the petition played directly into the Terminal's hands. The minority stockholders of the Central, who were guaranteed a 7 per cent dividend under the lease, believing that a permanent receivership would bring pour the forestick working that about the financial wrecking of the company, protested against the lease being an From a market value of 85 or 30, Central stock instantly became unsaleable

When the case was taken up on March 14th, Major A. O. Bacon, of Macon, enter-ed by intervention, as it is called in legal phraseology. He brought additional charges against the Danville company, and so changed the aspect of the case that it was continued by Judge Speer until March

In the interval that has elapsed, marked of the Terminal and the Richmond and President W. G. Oakman, who succeeded John H. Inman, told General Alexander that the Danville would "abandon Central railroad matters to its own board of directors, the stockholders or the court." At the same time, the general officers of the Richmond and Danville, who were operating the Central under the lease to the Georgia Pacific, which is itself leased line of the Danville's, resigned as officials of the temporary receiver, and asked to be relieved of the operation of the Central. This was in line with the Dan ville's desire to break the lease. The reason given by Mr. Oakman for abandonding the Central was that "the attention and energies of the Richmond and Danville and Terminal directors and reorganization committee are entirely absorbed in the preservation of the Danville, Georgia Pacific and East Tennessee properties." This language

is quoted from President Oakman's letter to General Alexander. The Central's directors did not want the lease broken, preferring the guarantee of 7 per cent interest to the possibility of making more or less out of the Central as an independent system. But if the Danville will not operate it, the directors must unless the court appoints a permanent receiver.

On this point, there is really only one pinion among the stockholders and friends of the Central, and that is strongly against the property to the company's directory. The Central's directors are: Messrs. Joseph Hull, George Mills, A. Vetsburg, John K. Garnett, G. Moxley Henry R. Jackson, Savannah; Hugh Inman, E. P. Howell, Atlanta; Uriah B. Harrold, Americus; Charles H. Phinizy, president Georgia Railroad Company, Augusta; J. C. Maben, James Swann, New York, and E. P. Alexander, president. This board was elected unanimously,

last January. Over fifty-three thousand shares were voted, and every one was for this board. There was not a split ticket. The Terminal syndicate voted 42,000 shares, and the minority 11,000 shares. It was the largest vote polled in years, and, if the majority had not voted at all, the board would have been elected by the 11,-000 minority shares. The minority voted just about one-third of their holdings .The objection to a permanent receivership is the firm belief that it would carry into insolvency a property which is solvent,

and pronounced thoroughly able to pay its fixed charges and a dividend besides. Central stock, bonds and debentur afford the sole revenue, or a large part of afford the sole revenue, or a large part of the income, of many aged Georgians, numerous charitable, benevolent, religious and educational institutions, and hundreds of widows and estates. Speaking with that in mind, the executor of an estate which has ten times as much of Central securities as Mrs. R. M. Clark holds, said yesterday: "The history of railroad receiverships is that they are almost invariably disastrous to the value of the securities. As a rule, the stock is either wiped out altogether, or there is an assessment. A permanent receiver would not inspire confidence in the property. At least, a receiver could, in the

end, do nothing more than turn the Central over to its stockholders. The company's present directors are representative Georgiaus, and have as great capacity to build up the Central as any board which could be selected. They are not under control of the Terminal, and will not be dominated by the majority interest. In three months the Central can be where it was before the lease was made, and by the end of the year, I believe, it would be a greater earner than it ever was.

"Above all, the return of the Central to its own directors now would give a value to its stock and other securities."

MUST STAY HERE.

Railroad Men Do Not Want the Traffic Association's Headquarters Removed.

Nashville wants to get the headquarters of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association moved from Atlanta there. Friends of Colonel E. B. Stahlman, th commissioner, have been after him to try to get the offices moved to Nashville, his old home. This gave rise to the report that there is danger of the removal being

made.

Railroad officials do not take to it at all.

The railway and Steamship Association's territory extends all the way down to Tampa and Nashylle is too far off on one side. Atlanta is a central point and is pronounced to be the most convenient place. Nashville is not even in the Southern Passenger Association's territory.

rille is not even in the Southern Passenger Association's territory.

In addition to the clerical force employed at headquarters the frequent meetings of the associations and committees benefit Atlanta by bringing many railroad men here. Colonel Stahlman says he likes Atlanta. There is, nevertheless, a quiet movement on foot to get the headquarters moved to Nashville. Atlanta's railroad men can be counted on to oppose such a removal and so can the members of the association south, east and north of this city. If the movement takes any serious look it will be fought vigorously.

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As a member of the association remarked yesterday, "Atlanta loes not give up anything that is worth keeping. We must retain the association's offices right here."

RATE COMMITTEE MEETING.

Another meeting of the rate committee of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association will be held in Atlanta April 12th. At Kashville the committee decided to hold regular meetings on the second Tuesday of each month.

The March meeting of the committee was very satisfactory in its results. A great amount of work was transacted but several matters were left untouched.

The meeting of the Southern Passenger Association, which was set for the early part of April, is to be postponed. Just when it will be called has not been definitely decided. In the meantime the lines which are considering the advisability of joining the association will stay out.

They do not seem disposed to rush into the association in an impetuous way.

The assistant commissionership remains an unsettled problem. Colonel Stahlman has the appointing power. He said yesterday that there is nothing new in the matter.

WANT THE LEASE MAINTAINED.

Savannah, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—General Alexander and several directors of the Central left tonight for Macon, accompanied by the company's lawyers and other attorneys. At a special meeting of the board today the situation was discussed with especial reference to recent developments and the directors decided to adhere to their original resolution to maintain the legalsy and nal resolution to maintain the legal cy and desirability of the lease to the end and to take such legal steps as are necessary to protect from loss as a result of the recent action of the Terminal people. If a receiver is to be appointed, it is understood that they will press General Alexander for the posi-

MISHAPS ON THE RAIL. A Freight Strikes a Passenger Train at Crossing-Several Passengers Injured. Cincinnati, March 23.—An Ohio and Mississippi train from St. Louis due here this morning, arrived several hours late owing to a wreck at Odin, Ill., where the Illinois Central road crosses the Ohio and Missus-sippi. While the Ohio and Mississippi train was crossing the Illinois Central tracks a freight train on that road tore through it, freight train on that road tore through it, carrying away a day coach and the front end of a sleeper. There were seven seen passengers in the day coach, all of whom were injured, but none killed or fatally hurt. The engineer of the Illinois Central had the presence of mind to put out his fire, and this prevented a conflagration. The injured not able to travel, were cared for at Odin. Most of them continued their iourneys.

Securing the Terminal. Savannah, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—President Wright, of the Macon, Dublin and Savannah railroad is in the city completing a trade for the Terminal property from the city to his company by payment of the required amount.

Prominent Railroad Men Here.

-Hon. Virgil Powers and Judge Fort, of the state railroad commission, were at the Kimball yesterday.

-D. Miller, triffic manager of the Queen and Crescent, came down from Cincinnati yesterday. terday.

—Vice President Stuart Knott, of the Lou-isville and Nashville, is expected to be here today.

—Inter State Commerce Commissioners William R. Morrison of Illinois, Jarre W. Mc-Dill of Iowa, and J. C. Clements of Georgia, with Secretary Edward A. Moseley, arrived with Secretary Edward A. Moseley, arrived in the city yesterday.

—The long and short haul clause of the inter state commande law is involved in most of the cases which come up today. "If it were strictly enforced it would ruin Atlanta," said one of the ablest railroad men in the constructive restorate.

GONE INTO LIQUIDATION.

country yesterday.

Its Affairs. Birmingham, Ala., March 23.—(Special.)
The American National bank, of Birmingham, has gone into liquidation. The bank originally had a capital of \$250,000, which originally had a capital of \$250,000, which was, to a large extent, loaned out on securities that depreciated in value. Not long since, it threw out its worthless securities and scaled its stock down to \$125,000. Some of the stockholders kicked on this arrangement and went into court to enjoin some of the directors from acting. As the best way out, liquidation has been determined on. Nobody will suffer, unless it be the stockholders, through the failure of the securities to realize the amounts loaned.

The Result of S Joke.

Nashville, Tenn., March 23.—(Special.)—
Rockvale, a small down ten miles from Murfreesbord, was the news of a probably fatal
shooting last Monday night, and a practical
joker is the sufferer. Major R. Puckett has a
large plantation bell, which mischievous men
and boys have doen ranging at night. He announced that he would sheet the guilty parties.
Monday night W. B. Neely and some friends
went to the place, and for safety's sake, Mr.
Neely was attaching a two hundred yards'
string to the bell, when Mr. Puckett fired a
shotgun in the direction, and Neely's left eye
was torn and other wounds inflicted, which
the physicians think fatal. Mr. Puckett declares that he heard the noise and thought it

The Ruler of Germany in the Hands Physicians,

WHO SUGGEST A CHANGE OF CLIMAT

The Tageblatt Says the Emperor I Seriously III,

BUT OTHER PAPERS DENY THIS REPORT

And Say Emperor William Is Only St fering from the Influenza-eign Gossip Generally.

Berlin, March 23 .- The Tageblatt rep that Emperor William is suffering emphysema of the lungs. This malady, The Tageblatt, was contracted on his I cent excursion to Grunewald, and produc slight asthmatic attacks and his doctors once advised him to go to the thinner sure prompt recovery. No other paper, discussing the emperor's case, mer emphysema and nothing is known in informed quarters confirmatory of Tageblatt's report. According to an ficial statement the emperor is suffering from an attack of a kind of influenza as needs fresh air and quietude. The emperois not even attended by his body physician Dr. Leuthold, the latter's assistant being

A BATTLE WITH A 'COON-

He Whips the Dogs and Draws First Bl from the Hunters.
Cartersville, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)

from the Hunters.

Cartersville, Ga., March 23.—(Special.) There is a coon who has been monarch all he surveyed, living in the swamps the Oothcaloga, and having a range which to sport of three or four miles. has been out to the Yarbrough and The le settlement and been heard of by his usually large tracks, and noticed in wheat fields near Lilly pond. Many tempts have been made to catch this cochoice material for sport the hunter and dogs, but dogs of the best training failed run him down. Finally a party was mup of Messrs. Will Morrow and Tomvens with a fresh supply of hounds, wivery ears moved with delight at the thou of tracking brer coon once more. At lers's pond the dogs opened the tell-tale in that the game was before them; they we'l their scent for miles and down the creek, first on one and then no the other. As night wore on with the continual of the hounds a plaintive bark notified hunters that his coonship was treed the banks of the stream. After wor some time it came down from the work falling directly in the water, half of it which was submerged. No made his appealance has submerged. No made his appealance who, with the help of the dogs, got the father of all coons near the bank whe it ran in a hole. The two men, after tedious job, finally dug the coon out whe the battle raged furiously, the dogs yelling with pain whenever they attacked it chemy. After a long fight and a serior loss on the dogs' side this coon, who paws measured four inches, and whose hawas gray with a long life of thieving, wifinally killed.

"YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE."

Daring Highway Robery in the Streets Albany.

Abany, 'a., March 23.—(Special "Give me your money or I will cut y throat," was the emphatic command tell upon the ears of a stranger last mas he felt the keen edge of a razor presagainst his throat. J. S. Davis, of Cord was the man who was robbed. He is young man and is in the city for the pose of securing work. He met with a gro yesterday soon after his arrival made some inquiry about securing with the negro shadowed Davis all day, last night enticed him into a remote of the city and robbed him. At a late he negro went to Davis, stating that stranger could get a position as first on a locomotive, and telling him to comonce. The negro offered to pilot Davis the railroad yarl and the unsuspect stranger at once started to avail himself the opportunity to secure a position. negro carried Davis to a remote north portion of the city and all at once the one arm around Davis's neck and prea razor to his throat and detranded money. March

a razor to his throat and dereanded money.

Davis was taken completely by sur and was compelled to deliver his pobook to the nege. The book contabout two dollars. After securing this regro relieved him of his pistol, a Smith and Wesson weapon and told vis to go. There is no person by the not John Davis in any of the railroad y so the note was a fraud. This is one of most daring robberies ever committee the city.

Nashville, Tenn., March 23.—(Special annual encampment of the Grand At the Republic department of Tennessee here today with a large attendance following officers were elected: Count H. C. Whitsher, of Nawmarket; senio S. O. Merrill, Nashville; junior vice, Williams, Huntington; adjutant, Franman, Knoxville; quartermaster, R. burg, Newmarket; chaplain, Jostephens, Harriman; medical director, Welse, Nashville.

Grand Army En Nashville, Tenn., March 23. tion state executive committee day and called a mass conver in Nashville June 2d. They do test all state offices and hav gressional, legislative and couthe field.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES

selected four colored men o ward, to serve on election be the state central committee ple's party, of Arkansas, has described as the date for the state of the st

THEY ARE DEMOCRATS

and Will Not Allow Themselves to Be

INTO ANY THIRD PARTY MOVEMENTS.

Alliancemen of Houston Feel That They Can Get All Their Claims Recognized.

Fort Valley, Ga., March 23 .- (Special.)-The article in yesterday's Constitution regarding the third party, was shown by your ident to several prominent Houston county alliancemen and their opinions of the new party and its influence was solicited. An Allianceman to the Core.

One said: "I am an allianceman to the core one said: "I am an animanceman to the core and believe in the principles of the organizagation, but when it comes to the orders manufacturing a new party, I will quickly count myself out of the alliance. I am sure the farmers can get all the relief they need within the ranks of the democratic party, and there I am going to remain as long as I am consilied votes.

The next one replied: "Third party did you say? No, sir, none for me. I am an allianceman, but when it becomes compulsory for that order to swallow this third or new party platform, you will please count me on the side of honesty and democracy. I am Indeed surprised at some of my brother farmers' weakness in being led into experimental political parties, which they ought to have sense enough to know were conceived and are being fostered by defented political aspirants, who think they have dreamed out some way whereby they can draw a salary at the expense of the people and be courted by newspapers for interviews. The demoby newspapers for interviews. The democratic party is good enough for any honest man and I will be one allianceman to oppose a new party with all my influence."

No Third Party in Georgia.

The third one says: "I don't think surely there is any such a thing as a third or new barty feeling to any great extent in Georgia.

party feeling to any great extent in Georgia— I know here is not in Houston county. Yes, I am an allianceman, but if to continue in that organization I must support the third party, I will excommunicate myself quick and be found rallying what democratic sentiment there remains in my county. There is, in my opinion, more newspaper talk in this third party business than there is in reality, and it is for the excitement and money newspapers keep up their allusions to such a party.

These Views Endorsed. The fourth one thought over the above ex-ressions and quickly said: "I embrace all hese expressions, and will add that if the ratic newspapers will quit making a bluster over the prospects and in-ns of the few third partyites and treat tentions of the few third partyites and treat them like they are 'small potatoes and few in a hill'—which they are, they would soon see that they were not of sufficient importance—which they are not—to cause the democrats any fears. The party feeling and shat few adherents it has, would die out as would snow under the piercing rays of the sun in springtime. My alliance principles would swallow the St. Louis platform, and I would go to the poorhouse before I would affiliate with any third party allianceman."

From the above it will be seen that there is no third party feeling in Houston county. Yet, there are large numbers of true alliancemen, nine-tenths of whom will work for a nine-tenths of whom will work for a nce of honest democrac ents of any new party.

POST TALKS ON CONVENTIONS. About Candidates.

The people's party will soon have a state organization. Mr. C. C. Post, the recognized leader of the movement in Georgia, says that there will be a state convention for the purpose of getting the party launched out on the sea of politics in a few weeks. is very probable that the convention be held in Atlanta the first week in probable that the convention

ther this convention will put out a state ticket is not known. Mr. Post himself does not know. He thinks, however, that one convention will be made to serve. If it is, the ticket will be put in the field and to applie the post is the most sense in the post is the post sense in the post i

chances. He believes it has a fighting chances. He believes it has a fighting chance for the presidency, and will elect every official in Georgia from bailiff all the way up to United States senator.

"No," said he, "I don't think Tom Waton will be a candidate for governor. I hink he will go back to congress again. But Senator Ellington might be in the race. and Colonel Peek. There will be no dirision or internal wrangling. The party will call for the man it wants to be governor and all will rally to his support."

Colonel Post will speak tomorrow at Mon-roe, and on Saturday at Washington, Ga. Colonel Ellington will speak at Fairburn on Saturday, and Colonel Peek will deliver his first third party spech in his home his first third party spech in his home county on that day. The speakers are in the field and it is a matter of but a short while before the people's party will be organized. Colonel Post says that a large number of Georgia counties have already organized.

TWO CONVENTIONS AT ONCE e Hold Their Sessions in the Carrollton

Carrollton, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—Caroll county will be full of politics the first Tueslay in April next. The democratic executive
sommittee, through its chairman, Hon. S.
E. Grow, has called a mass meeting
to elect delegates to the state convenion to elect delegates to the national
sonvention at Chicago, for the first Tuesday in
April.

Careless, and the Prisoner Escaped.
Vienna, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—It now appears that the escape of the prisoner, Giles Litsey, was due to the carelessness of the bailiffs who had him in charge. Two negro prisoners were handcuffed together and the bailiffs stopped at George Johnson's store for something, and while the balliffs had their backs turned Giles slipped the cuffs from his wrists and slipped off in the dark. It was several minutes before they knew he was gone. Giles had recently been found guilty of murder and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Careless, and the Prisoner Escaped.

Colonel Wooten Opens the Campaign.
Albany, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—Colonel
B. Wooten opened the congressional campaign in the second district yesterday with an id-fashioned democratic speech at Nashville, series county, before a large gathering of mers and other classes of citizens. His peach met with strong endorsement, and at its onclusion he received a perfect ovation at the mar of his attendance.

The Fruit Prospect Good.
Imericus, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—ColoW. W. Thompson, of Smithville, the wellsm fruit grower, told your correspondent
that a careful examination of his trees
coarineed him that no injury was done the
by the recent freeze, but that actual
actual result from killing off the surplus.
The prospect for a small peach crop
life and the prospect for a small peach crop
log good.

A Small Strike.

a. Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—There ill strike among a few operatives in mils. Sixteen of the forty wear-a demand for an increase of pay to 30 cents an hour. Their demand ed, so they quit work at once, and returned since. The strikers claim nay was reduced 3 cents two weeks they will not be satisfied unless the back the 3 cents an hour to their is expected the trouble will be way or another in a few days.

akes,—Salvation Oil, the is for pain. Price 25 cents. the motto of the peo 's Cough Syrup.

THAT FICTURE ON THE WALL. Which Is Supposed to Represent Mrs. Po-

sey's Dead Mothe Macon. Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—Mrs. W. H. Posey's residence on Elna street, is still in a state of seige. Crowds of curious people gather there each day to view the mysterious picture that was recently discovered on the wall. At first many were inclined to treat the matter as a newspaper covered on the wall. At arst many were inclined to treat the matter as a newspaper joke. Those who came to scoff, however, remained to profess their wonder at the phenomenon. It defies practical solution and stands still a most profound and unexplainable mesters.

explainable mystery.

The theory that it could be a sun print is the most absurd and unsupportable that could be advanced, since the photograph hanging on the wall is not a crayon drawing, as some erroneously believed, and has a back of thin card board and also of wood. Mrs. Posey is firm in her conviction that it is the verification of the promise made her in her dreams, and she cliugs tenaciously to the idea that the image is that of her dead mother, resembling her she says as she looked in her old age prior to her death.

Mr. C. Y. Woodall succeeded in getting Mr. C. Y. Woodall succeeded in getting several negatives from the picture. He proposes to develop these copies and expose them to view at his gallery. A reporter for The News was shown a copy of one of these negatives. Mr. Woodall said when he heard of the phenomenon he took his instrument and went out to the residence of Mrs. Posey for the purpose of verifying the rumor and securing a negative if it was really so. He found the picture as described, and held no troughle in getting a copy with ally so. He found the picture as described, and had no trouble in getting a copy with

his camera.

"Do you attribute this picture to spiritualistic manifestations or a natural occurrence?" inquired the reporter.

"The phenomenon is a little puzzling," replied Mr. Woodall, "but there are several ways to account for it. The calcimine may have settled in that shape in drying."

"Have you ever known the sun to do."

"Have you ever known the sun to develon a picture in a similar manner?"

"The utter impossibility of the sun develoring this picture is understood when the original is examined. The sun could not from the location reach the picture directly. from the location reach the picture directly, and furthermore the photograph has a wooden back, which makes it impossible for the sunlight to penetrate. "Have you ever in your experience known a picture to be developed by the sun on a

dead wall? "The sun cannot develop a picture on a dead wall. I have never heard of such and think such a thing a physical impossibil-

MACON'S WATERWORKS.

The Company to Be Called to Time in the Next Few Days.

Next Few Days.

Macon, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—
Something in the nature of a sensation
may be tapped within the next few days,
if a move now on foot results in the Macon
Gaslight and Water Company being
called to time on the new bond furnished
council for carrying out the new water
contract, recently accepted by that body.

The water company was to furnish a
one-hundred-thousand-dollar bond, and this
bond was made by the Jeter & Boardman
Company, who own the Macon Gaslight and
Water Company.

Company who own the Macon Gaslight and Water Company.
Messrs. S. R. Jaques, J. F. Hanson and J. W. Cabaniss are members of the commission, named in the recent bill, to build a new system of waterworks. These gentlemen looked over the contract before it was accepted, and were satisfied with it, provided the bond was made.

It now turns out that these gentlemen are not satisfied with the bond, and will contest it, and require additional security. They will claim that it is not right for the owners of the waterworks to sign a bond

They will claim that it is not right for the owners of the waterworks to sign a bond for their own concern. There are several thousand people in Macon who are not satisfied with the new contract, and it is possible that the next few days may develop something interesting.

A Mule Thief Shot At.

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Rome, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—Late last night a farmer named Joan Dorse, living six miles from the city, was attracted to the horse lot by the furious barking of dogs. Taking a shotgun he went out and found an unknown person putting a bridle on one of his mules. Dorse asked who was there, and received no reply. Without speaking the man made a break for the outside, leaped over the plank fence, and was fired at by Dorse. Blood on the fence and other signs showed that the man had been hit. He disappeared in the darkness and has not been heard of. The mule was partly out of the stable with the bridle on. Every effort is being made to capture the would-be mule thief.

THE DEATH RACORD

Dawson, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—The remains of the late Judge J. C. F. Clark were interred in the city cemetery this afternoon with Masonic honors, after appropriate funeral services at the residence, conducted by I'ev. W. H. Patterson, the bastor of the decased. The funeral procession was the largest ever seen in Dawson, and every business house in the city was closed while the last sad rites were being performed. A great many colored people, too, were at the burial, and white and black, rich and poor, all realized that they had lost a friend when this greatly beloved citizen died. He was eightyone years old, and was at one time a soldier in the Indian war, having enlisted in a Jacon company, and distinguished himself as a soldier. He had been mayor of Dawson and member of the city council, judge of the inferior court and clerk of the superior court, superintendent of the Baptist Sunday school here twenty years and a deacon in his church for many years. In every relation of life he was faithful, and his noble example is worthy of all emulation.

thy of all emulation.

Newman, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—Mrs.

Julin A. Walker died last night at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. J. T. Kirby,

Jr. She was a venerable Christian woman.

In her seventieth year, and the wife of

Judge M. T. Walker, who died a few years

since in this city. She was a woman whom

every one loved on account of her many noble

and generous qualities.

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Conyers, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)— Mr. L. H. Anderson. of this county, died yesterday evening. He had been sick several weeks. He had been a member of the Methodist church a long time. His funeral was preached today and his remains interred in the Rockdale cemetery.

Mr. W. J. Carr, for a long time the tailor in Conyers, died this morning. He will be buried tomorrow with Masonic honors. His wife has been very low for a long time, and will not be able to attend the funeral.

Painville, Tenn., March 23.—(Special.)—Mahala Hillis, on March 19th, the wife of Dixon Hillis, died, at the age of seventy-four years. She leaves two sons. The bereaved husband and sons and connection have our heartfelt sympathies.

Americus, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—Mr. James Halley, a wel-known farmer of Sumter county, died suddenly today while at dinner. He had spent the forenoon at work in his field, and appeared perfectly well up to the moment of his death.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

An Indiana Man is Saved by a Dis-

A remarkable case has occurred in our territory. J. N. Berry, a man about thirty years of age, was going down rapidly. He tried physician after physician, patent medicines, home receipts—in fact, everything. He went to a noted sanitarium and returned no better. We all thought he was dying with consumption, and that only a few weeks of life were left for him.

He commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and at the same time commenced to mend. He has used about two dozen bottles, and is still using it. He has gained in weight, color and strength, and is able to do light work. It is just such a case as we should have listened to rather suspiciously, but when we see it, we must believe it.

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INHUMAN MURDER IN GREENE, A Negro Girl Killed by Rer Uncle and Her

Body Thrown in the River.

Greenesboro, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)
The cicamstances of a very brutal mirder which occurred last week have just come to light. The murder occurred in the Liberty neigh-barbood in the lower part of the county, and the people of that section are greatly aroused over its commission. The person mardered was a negro girl about eleven years old and the particulars are briefly as

follows:

The girl's name was Patsy Chester and she lived with ner uncle Albert Chester. He was very cruel to her and frequently beat her in the most inluman manner. Some time last week she was missed from her home, and on inquiry being made of Albert, he said she had run away. Suspicion was aroused, however, and the citizens began an investigation. No trace of the girl could be found, but everything led to confirm the suspicion of murder. led to confirm the suspicion of murder.

By yesterday sufficient facts had been obtained to warrant the arrest of Albert Chester as principal and Mark Hudson as accessory. They had a preliminary trial before Justice Lundy and were lodged in

The Flend Confesses.

After being arrested Hudson confessed that Chester had murdered the child by beating her head to a jelly, and after killing her made Hudson help him carry the body to Richtend creek and throw it in. The body was thrown in near where Richland creek empties into Oconee river and at a point where the current is deep and strong. The creek has been dragged but the body has not yet been found, and it

strong. The creek has been dragged but the body has not yet been found, and it is supposed that it has been swept down the creek and into the river.

Chester stoutly denies that he killed the child or knows anything as to her whereabouts, and protests that Hudson, his accomplice, is not telling the truth. The facts already obtained are very strong, however, against him and the investigation which is being made will doubtless bring others to light. It was a horrible crime and whites and blacks alike in the neighborhood are much aroused over it.

ALBANY'S CHAUTAUOUA.

The People Anticipating an Excellent Sea-

son This Year. son This Year.

Albany, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—Just at this moment Albany is in a perfect ferment of excitement in anticipation of the opening of the assembly week of chautauqua, which promises to be the most interesting that has yet been held. The opening ceremonies will take place next Sunday, the 27th instant, and from then on until the 7th of April, a programme of exceeding richness will mark each day. Rev. Mr. Lansing, of Worcester, Mass., one of the most finished and eloquent speakers in the union, will preach the opening sermon. one of the most missied and eloquent speacers in the union, will preach the opening sermon. The teachers' institute will be one of the leading features of the assembly, and will bring together all of the teachers and school commissioners of eight surrounding counties, and will be presided over by State School Commissioner Bradwell. Governor's day, will be a presided to the control of the contr which is April 1st, will bring the largest mili-tary pageant ever witnessed in this section, and will be participated in by fifteen or twenty companies. The local military comtwenty companies. The local military com-panies are making ample preparations to en-tertain their guests. A large number of con-federate veterans will participate in the dis-play. The city will be decorated in white bunting. The chautauqua has done and is loing much for the intellectual and social de



William A. Lehr of Kendallville, Ind., says Hood's Hood's Sarsaparilla is

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White Swellings,

appeared on various parts of my body, and for eleven years I was an invalid, being confined to my bed six years. In that time ten or eleven of these sores appeared and broke, causing me great pain and suffering. Several times pieces of bone worked out of the sores. Physicians did not help me and

I Became Discouraged

"I went to Chicago to visit a sister, as it was thought a change of air and scene might do me good. But I was confined to my bed do me good. But I was comment to my beamost of the time. I was so impressed with the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla in cases similar to mine that I decided to try It. So a bottle was bought, and to my great gratification the sores soon decreased, and I began to feel better. This strengthened my faith in the medicine, and in a short time I was

Up and Out of Doors

To make a long story short, I continued to take Hood's Sarsaparilla for a year, when I had become so fully released from the chains of disease that I took a position with the Flint & Walling Mfg. Co., and since that time have not lost a single day on account of sickness. I always feel well, am in good spirits and have a good appetite. I endorse

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TEN reliable canvassers. No negroes need apply. Call 9 to 12, 50 Courtland aye. WANTED—Three white men of good address, steady work; must be hustlers. Apply between 8 and 12 o'clock a, m., room 99, old capitol building.

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pany, Hazeljurst, Ga.

WANTED—10 salesmen on commission, 50 lady canvassers, 25 cooks and chambermaids. All others wanting employment apply Employment Agency, 80 1-2 Peachtree street.

SALESMEN WANTED—Permanent paying positions for canvessers willing to work. Write immediately. Ellwanger & Barry, Mt. Hope Nuverles, Rochester, N. Y.

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WE WANT an energetic, intelligent and responsible person in every county in the southern states to take orders for "Kings of the Platform and Pulpit," by Eli Perkins, the most popular and fastest selling book of the age. It has received the highest endorsement ever paid any book, by President Harrison, Grover Cleveland, James G. Blaine, John Wannamaker. Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, Wade Hampton, Chauncey Depew, T. DeWitt Talmage, George W. Curtis, James Russell Lowell, Henry Watterson, President Elliott, of Harvard college: Fitz Hugh Lee, D. C. Gilman, President Johns Hopkins university; John G. Whittler, Roger Q. Mills, Cardinal Gibbons. Archbishop P. J. Ryan, James Campbell and William McKinley.
Agents selling fits book are making from \$25 to \$75 a week. For full particulars and terms, call on or write Belford-Clarke Co., SO Marletta st., Adlanta, Ga.

HELP WANTED-Female. WANTED-10 girls to do simple folding. Apply to Constitution Job Office. Apply to Constitution 300 Once WANTED—Lady who writes a clean, round, legible hand in an office. Must be well recommended. Address, stating salary expected, "Office," care P. O. Box 481, Atlanta, Ga. mar 24—2t

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WANTED—Ladies or young men to take
light, pleasant work at their homes; \$1.
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Established 1880. feb27 d1m. SITU ATIONS WANTED-Mile.

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YOUNG MAN, age 22, desires a situation.

No. 1, D. E. bookkeeper; best references. WANTED Some work to do by a very worthy man, sorely afflicted, who has two women and one boy dependent upon him for a support. Can keep books or do light work requiring five or six hours daily. Address, Business, care Daily Constitution, city.

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FOR RENT—One of the most desirable ffices in the Gould building. Address P. O. Box 351. 5t.

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FOR RENT-Elegant furnished house, close in. John J. Woodside. WANTED-Agents. WANTED—Energetic lady agents to solicit orders for a Louisville Purchasing Agency. Address with references Miss Sallie S. Owens, 149 Second St., Louisville, Ky.

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THE HANDY TERRACE, 103 to 113 Spring street, a first-class family and transient hotel, handsome rooms, excellent table, everything

DESIRALE ROOM with board, 20 Church St., one block from Peachtree.

BOARDING—Delighted rooms for young men or couples; terms reasonable; central lecation; one block from business part. 86 S. Pryor, near Mitchell. mar 23 d6t BUSINESS CHANCES.

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WANTED-Roard.

BOARD WANTED-A family of three would like to make an arrangement to have meals sent to them at home, near postoffice. Address, giving lowest price, Cash, 24 East Alabama street.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A party breaking up house-keeping will sell cheap a lot of surplus furni-ture. Call at 100 S. Hypor street this week. STAMPS for sale at The Constitution busi-

FOR SALE-A neat cashier's desk. Apply at 55. Whitehall street.

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FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. FOR RENT—A large, well-lighted new building on Marietta st. Close in; erected especially for a factory; also two large halls and two large stores. Apply to H. H. Tucker, 159 Capitol ave. Telephone 819.

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THE STATE'S PREPARATIONS FOR TRIAL

Of the Famous Georgia Crees-Judge Spen-

cer Atkinson Resigns to Run for Congress-Other Capitol Notes.

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The conduct of the case on the part of the

state will be in the hands of Attorney General W. A. Little, Judge Allen Fort, of the railroad commission, and Hon. Robert Ber-

For the railroads, Mr. Worthington, of

Washington, the general counsel of the Richmond and Danville system, assisted by

the division attorneys of the different roads

Judge Atkinson Resigns.

Judge Spencer R. Atkinson is fairly in the race for congress. His resignation of the judgeship of the Brunswick circuit was received by Governor Northen yesterday, and takes effect on the 10th of April.

Judge Atkinson is one of the most promi

Judge Atkinson is one of the most prominent of the younger members of the bar in this state, and his progress from the obscurity of a briefless young lawyer to a leading place in the bar and in the politics of his section of the state has been rapid. He is a grandson of Governor Charles J. McDonald, and, through his mother, inherits much of the ability of his grandsire. Not many years ago, Judge Atkinson began the practices.

years ago, Judge Atkinson began the prac-tice of law at Marietta, but did not attain particular prominence there. He moved to Brunswick, and soon began to forge to the

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he was in favor of giving the farmer re-lief, even if it became necessary to enact into legislation all the demands formulated

at Ocala.

Judge Atkinson's resignation recalls the fact that many distinguished Georgians have gone from the beuch to congress. The first one who comes to mind is Speaker Crisp. In old times, there were Judge Green Foster and Governor Charles J. Jenkins, and there have been a number of others.

It is also rumored that another judge will

enter the field for congress this year. There has been some talk of Judge Maddox, in the seventh district, and it is possible that there may be a three-cornered race

there between the present incumbent, Hon. R. W. Everett, Hon. Seaborn Wright and Judge Maddox.

Colonel Clark Commissioned.

Plenty of Fruit.

Adjutant General Kell lives at Sunny-

side, on the Central road, and has an ochard of eighteen acres. He has made a careful examination of fruit trees and says that while a few early peach blooms were destroyed, there are plenty left to make a

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Indications That There Will Be a Great

Crush This Year.

And it will be a very busy and interest-

ing meeting. A number of important matters are on the tapis for consideration.

Superintendent Slaton will present

very important matter to the board for ne-

tion. He will present a strong paper showing the great need of more schoolroom to accommodate the many children in Atlanta who want to enter school and cannot find

The Edgewood avenue grammar school

Superintendent Slaton's Views.

To show how hardly pressed the public schools are for room, Superintendent Slaton is already issuing admission tickets for the fall term which those not begin until December.

December.
Six hundred tickets of admission have already been issued. Heretofore the pupils have never appled for tickets until vacation, but as Superintendent Slaton says, "they have learned the tricks."
The fall tern will see more pupils applying for admission than ever before, and a larger number will necessarily be crawd-

plying for admission than ever before, and a larger number will necessarily be crowded out.

"There wil be," said Superintendent Slaton, "over one thousand children in Atlanta, who will apply for admission in the nublic schools at the fall term and who will be crowded out. This overflow will be in the high schools as well as in the public schools. There will be about three hundred pupils crowded out of the Boys' and Girls' High schools at least, and about seven hundred out of the common schools. The council should do something to accommodate these children who must be educated. Even with the rew buildings already in contemplation, we will still be fearfully crowded."

The necessity for more schoolroom is

The necessity for more schoolroom is pressing, and enough buildings should be erected to accommodate all the children who are old enough to enter.

A Woman Who Farms.

From The Brunswick, Ga., Times.

Mrs. Catchings, who lives near Acree has been making a paying business of farming for thirty years. At first, just after the death of her husband, it was on a large plantation with slave labor. After

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

ternoon in regular monthly session

at 10 o'clock this morning.

MILES CRANE'S ARREST. And the Story Behind It-A Beardless Yout

in Jail. "I never cut him cos he was a witness agin me. He had been talking about my

The matter of greatest interest at the capitol yesterday was the case to come up He was talking through the iron barr or the Atlanta jail. No one would have suspected that he had a wife, judging from his youthful face and the little whitish down that was cropping out in select spots commission, was busy yesterday serving subpenas on such witnesses as Colonel E.

upon it.

He was clad in homespan, large boots, mid walked under a wool hat of mammoth proportions.

was brought to Atlanta yesterday on the charge of moonshining and was ced in jail along with other prisoners of his class.

A few hours later a warrant for the ing man, Miles Crane, came to the jai and with it came a story.

Crane is evidently not a novice in the art of whisky making and it was not the first time he has had been charged with it.
Wher he was up before a young white
man named Walter Steppe, a neighbor of Crane's testified against him. This rankled in the breast of Crane and last Christmas he met with Walter Steppe and the two had a bloody fight.

Knives were the principal weapons and the quick and agile young Crane soon worsted Steppe. He gave him some terrible cuts in the side which were extremely dangerous.

Crane was not arrested at the time, although he maintains that he was not trying "to dodge 'em." On Monday, however, a deputy marshal got him for violating the internal revenue laws and he was brought at once to Atlanta and placed in jail. Yesterday the sheriff of Dawson county sent a warrant to Sheriff Morrow charging Crane with assault with intent to murder. Crane was at once given a place in the

front. Three years ago he was elected judge of the Brunswick circuit, and today he is a candidate for congress in the eleventh district, against Hon. Henry G. Turnter. He declares that the fact that Steppe had been a witness in the case had nothing to do with his attack on him. The attack, he says, was the result of some talk which Steppe had indulged in concerning his wife. legislature.

Judge Atkinson comes into the field boldly, and plants himself practically on the alliance platform. In a letter to The Brunswick Times, a few days ago, he said He is an interesting looking character.

THE COLONEL'S BAY HORSE,

With Black Mane and Tall, Has Been

Colonel George Adair, the well-known real estate agent, is weeping over the loss of his old ba; horse,

That horse and Colonel Adair have been incompanied experience.

inseparable companions since the advent of the Georgia railroad into Atlanta. Night before last a horse thief broke into the colonel's stables with a crowbar and rode the old quadruped away. In a letter to The Constitution Colonel Adair tells his tells of the this way.

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Atlanta, Ga., March 23, 1802.—Editor Constitution: Somebody stole my bay horse with black mane and tail from my stables. Please have a local notice written of it so as to help me catch him. He was nine years old, about tifteen hands high and I offer a reward of \$25 for his return with evidence to convict thief. Yours, G. W. ADAIR.

COURT GRIST.

Adjutant General Kell received yesterday, from Lieutenant Colonel J. C. Levy, of the Augusta battalion of infantry, a letter stating that he had examined Lieutenant Colonel John Clark, and found him eminently qualified for the position. The letter congratulates the battalion on having such an officer in command. Captain Kell sent Colonel Clark his commission yesterday afternoon. More Damage Suits Filed-The City Pays for a Horse.

The courts continue to grind away on damage suits, and two more were filed yes-

In one, J. D. Dewberry sues the East In one, J. D. Dewberry sues the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad for \$5,000, because, in jacking up timber, he was struck on the arm and jaw by the jack lever. His jaw bone was broken and other injuries were sustained. Mr. Hoke Smith is his attorney. In the other, Henry Bak sues the Consol-idated Struct Railroad Company, because

idated Street Railroad Company, because his buggy was struck by a car and he was thrown out and injured.

Mr. Farlinger sued the city for the value of a horse killed two years ago, and yesterday recovered \$143 for the animal.

board of education will meet this af-Hood's Sarsaparilla absolutely cures where other preparations fail. It possesses medicin a merit peculiar to itself.

Onite a Curiosity. From The Clarkesville, Ga., Advertiser. Mr. George W. Carroll, of this county, showed us one day last week a piece of crystallized quartz which was quite a curiosity. Among the various resemblances given forth by its prismatic hues when held in the sunlight, he called our attention to one where a clearly defined and correct tracery of a portion of the map of North and South Aherica could be seen, another where we had a good picture of Niagara Falls, in winter, with the sunlight fulling on the immense lee glaciers formed by the falling spray. Mr. Carroll says he picked this piece of quartz up in the neighborhood of his home in the ripper part of this county, and he values it very highly. Mr. George W. Carroll, of this county, The Edgewood avenue grammar school will come up. The building committee has had the matter under consideration and it is said will make a favorable report.

The site for this school has already been purchased. It lies just beyond the Richmond and Danville read and extends from Edgewood avenue through to Decatur street. The ground cost \$4,300, and it is intended to build a school to cost about fifteen thousand dollars.

The matter of building an addition to the Girls' High school building and the building fronting on Washington street which is used by the Boys' High school. This proposition has met with favor and is likely to be adopted.

Any number of interesting matters will come up.

Winston Wins the Location. Raleigh, N. C., March 23.—(Special.)— The trustees of the colored agricultural and mechanical college, in session here today, received propositions from Winston, Greensbore and Wilmington for the permanent location. On the second ballot, Winston won, having offered \$8,000 to be paid in thirty days, and \$3,000 additional in June.

The palate is almost tickled with Scott's Emulsion of codliver oil. The stomach knows nothing about it-it does not trouble you there. You feel it first in the strength it brings; it shows in the color of cheek and smoothing

out of wrinkles. It was a beautiful thing to do, to cover the odious taste of cod-liver oil, evade the tax on the stomach, and take

health by surprise. Let us send you a book on CAREFUL LIVING; free.

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TUTT'S the semedy you need. They give tone to the stomach, strength to the body, brilliancy to the complexion and healthful enjoyment of daily life. Their action is mild and does not interfere with any employment. Price, 25c. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N. Y.

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No other plasters have been produced which gain so many testimonials of high value as those continuously accorded to ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS, and the only motive for these exceptional commendations lies in the fact of their being a medicinal and pharmaceutical preparation of superior value.

Additional proof of the true value of Allcock's Porous Plasters, lies in the fact that they are being largely imitated by unscrupulous persons, who seek to deceive the public by offering plasters which they claim to be the "same," "equal," "as good," "better," "best porous plaster," etc., while it is in general appearance only that they resemble Allcock's. All of the so-called porous plasters are

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45 Peachtree Street,

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Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

GRAU'S - COMIC - OPERA - CO.

THURSDAY } FRA DIAVOLO.

Large and Pretty Chorus,

Our Own Orchestra,

Prices: 50c.; 35c.; 15c. Reserved, 25c. extra Matinee: Admission and reserved, 50c.; Chil-dren, 25c.

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Offered for Sale

Recently erected; situated in the very center of this noted suburb of Atlanta; surrounded by elevated and ample ground; accessible to the city by the Broad street electric cars passing the property; distant only one block from the Whitehall cars; two blocks from the hour trains on the Central R. R.; in close proximity to the schools and churches, altogether making this property one of the most desirable and lovely homes about the city. For terms address or call at

BOLLES & BRUCKNER'S,
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6 and 8 Marietta street.

G. W. ADAIR. Aucti'eer. Whitehall Street Store The city reserves the right to occupy said station house building until January 1, 1893 or until the new Police Station on Decatus street is completed, at a rental not to exceed seven per cent on the purchase price of said building. Immediate possession will be given to the lot. 50x76, in the rear of the station house building.

J. G. WOODWARD, mar 20—18t Chairman Committee. AT AUCTION.

WILL SELL, upon the premises, on Wednesday, March 30th, at 4 o'clock in the afhestay, March 30th, at 4 o clock in the arternoon, a splendid lot fronting on W....ehall street 55 feet, with a depth of 100 feet, on which there is a new well-built two-story brick storehouse, 40x70.

The property is situated on Whitehall, just south of Humphries, known as No. 543, and is one of the best stands in the city for a retail grocery store.

Electric car, water, gas and paved streets in The titles are perfect and the sale absolute

bidder. mber date-WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, at 4 o'clock, p. m. G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall street. for price and easy terms.

Four elevated beautiful lots Georgia ave., beigian block, dummy line and sewerage. These lots are 50x150 feet and face towards the city on this lovely avenue leading to Grant park. \$1,500 each, easy terms.

Ponce de Leon ave., lot between Dvs. Hopkins and Morrison, 100x250 feet. \$80 per front

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate.

\$130 FRONT FOOT for best lot now offered on Peachtree; the nearest in offered for less than \$200; fronts east; lies beautifully.
\$9,500-BEAUTIFULLY shaded Penchtree lot, 90 feet front, ouly \$105.55 front foot; a bargain.
\$15,000-PEACHTREE house, 9 rooms and nice lot, on best part of street, not far

\$4,750—BEAUTIFUL east front Piedmont avenue lot, between Fifth and Sixth must go. \$4,500—S0 FOOT Juniper street lot; beauti-ful shade. ful shade.
\$110 FRONT FOOT for Peachtree corner lot;
a perfect beauty, and such a lovely lostreets; must go.
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TODAY AT 3 P. M., Exempt From City Taxes for We Sell Positively BEAUTIFUL LOTS

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> TODAY AT 3 P. M. SAM'L. W. GOODE & CO.

By direction of Mayor and General Council of the city of Atlanta, the present Police Headquarters will be sold to the highest bidder on Wednesday, the 6th day of April next, at 12 o'clock, on the grounds.

This property is glit-edged in every particular It lies within three hundred feet of the very heart of Atlanta, on South Pryor street. In close proximity to city hall, chamber of commerce and county courthouse, the union depot and all the principal hotels of the cit, and near the large Kiser building, occupied by the Richmond and Danville Railroad Cempany as their headquarters. Mr. A. B. Stecie will begin the erection of an eightstory marble building just opposite this property in a short while.

The Folice Headquarters fronts twenty-six feet on Fryor street, cornering on a fifteenfoot aley, and is one hundred and twenty feet deep to a twelve-foot alley. The building is three stories high with good basement, is first-class in every way, and will bring a good interest on the investment for years to come. At the same time will be sold a lot 50x76 feet, in the rear of the above described property, in the center of the block.

This piece of property is accessible by a fifteen foot alley that is laid with Belgian blocks, and is adaptable to marufacturing or wholessie purposes, and, would be a valuable addition to the stores on Whitchall, Alabama, Hunter or Pryor streets.

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FOR SALE,

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On the premises. The lot is 105.6 on Hunter street and 24 feet on Washington, containing a brick store and 7-100m residence. This central real estate is right under the eaves of the great million dollar capitol of Georgia, is one of the most valuable corners in Atlanta. This locality will grow and enhance in intrinsic value for years to come. No better investment can be made in this city, because in a very short time it will be worth one thousand dollars per front foot. Every inch of ground from the Kimball House to this corner is enhancing monthly. Some of the most imposing and elegant busiaess houses ever ereeted in Atlanta will go up this year on the blocks just west of this lot. Now is the time for capitalists to place their funds in this kind of central real estate. The income from this place properly improved would support your family most royally.

Steam cars are on one street and electric on the other; every desirable convenience surrounds this valuable place. The state's property on the east, with the wealth, elegance and refinement in every direction, forever precludes the idea of buying on this block as cheap in the future as right now. Then attend this sale at midday, 12 o'clock, April 4th. Titles perfect. Terms, one-third cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent interest. H. L. Wilson, Real Estate Agent, 20 Kimball House, Pryor street. other outcountings, an other times from city.

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No. 191 -- LOT 100x200 ON DAVIS ST., WITH one 7-r h and store, and 4 2-r houses. Can be divided into 3 lots.

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Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Bruce & Morgan, architecta.

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on Peachtree street for sale, ra
\$7,500 to \$25,000, both improved \$7.500 to \$25,000, both improved \$25,000 for a fine brick store, near the on a fine street. One of the finest to streets in the city. THE PRETTIEST place in Atlanta for \$1,000 for a bestufful vacant lot near 1 avenue, on Summit vacant lot near 1 on Jackson street.

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two large coatmoness to nouse the arry which the company will have; a bathin feet long, with 500 bathing suits for the wish the pleasure of a bath, and the finest water for those who are feeble.

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\$3,000-6-100m, new cottage, large lot, to
street, near Woodward avenue; terms
cash, balance 6 and 12 months.
\$1,600-3-3-room cottages, Exzard street, i
for \$18 per month.
\$2,100-New store and residence, come
with space for two tenement house
aliey end of lot; present rem \$20
month. Fine bargain this.
\$1,500-Back 100x100, corner North ave
and Gray, fine location for store and
of tenement houses; 1-3 cash, hale
easy.

for others.

\$700 -3-rom cettage, Gray street, no avenue rent \$8 per month; ten (ash, balance \$120 a year.

\$7,525 -Block of about 3-4 acre, from catur street 127 feet and extendi into Inman Park 250 feet, with o house and space for several othe \$3,500-20 acres, woodland, near W. railroad, opposite 4-mile post. Bi lation in this.

\$3,000-Block of about 6 acres, sirm tween wagon road and W. and A. 4 miles from courthouse.

\$1,600-Alexander street cottage, a nice high lot.

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awada street cottage on easy ark street lot. West End. to lands of improved properly .000 Choicest lot on Pullian J.750 — E. Fair 6-r h, near in h .750 — Cherry street and No.

The Brunswick Advertiser has suspended its tri-weekly issue, and will send out only a weekly

What do the weekly editors mean this year?

striving to resist the pressure which is being rought to bear on him for the same office. Do

the editors intend to take the Georgia senate by

"Perfectly Infernal."

Senator Hill is hated by the republicans of

this state because he is too smart for the

smartest of them, and by the mugwumps be

cause he is a spoilsman and a believer in

the saving efficacy of "the machine;" but

none of them is able to point to an act of

his, political or personal, that is in contra-

vention of the claim of his friends that he is

an honest man and a gentleman. The charge

that he knifed Cleveland in '88 is one which

will not stand the test of reason-it was his

been elected. He may or not be his party's

candidate for president-that is altogether be

ide the question; but it is perfectly infernal

that democrats should join republicans, mug

wumps and third partyites in hounding him

or any other democrat down without some

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

Mention was made in this column recently

name of Dr. F. M. Ridley, of LaGrange, for

dumbus Enquirer-Sun endorses the sug-

Columbus Enquirer-Sun endorses the suggestion editorially, and says:

"He well deserves the honor, and in the discharge of the responsible duties of the position of elector he may be relied on to do good service for the presidential ticket, and to illustrate the party at its best. The Enquirer-Sun entertains the highest opinion of this gallant young Troup county democrat, and is sure the fourth district cannot do better than to offer him to the state convention as a representative democrat for the position of elector."

Here is a ludicrous item from The Lincoln

ton News:

"We are reliably informed by a gentleman in Samuels district that Larry Gantt sent a petition lately to the alliance officials to get Ryan out of jail, that by some means the Ryan and third party documents must have got badly mixed up, as some signers of the manifesto claim that they thought they were subscribing to the Ryan paper, while others say they signed the manifesto to 'cure the fever.'"

A recent issue of The Gwinnett Herald

resolution appeared:
"Whereas, it is probable that C. H. Brand,
of the Lawrenceville bar, is likely to become
a candidate for the office of solicitor general
of this circuit for the next four years, be it

reference to the during the during of the during of

qualified and fully equipped for the duties of the office, and a lawyer of undoubted ability who will make the state an able and vigorous prosecuting officer, and as such we present him as Gwinnett's choice, whose election we heartily recommend, and candidacy we cor-dially endorse."

This is a deserved compliment to a popular

and deserving man. We understand that Colonel Brand has the strongest assurances

of support from friends all over the state

office, but for ten years has been working for

cratic executive committee of Gwinnett

county, and has always been a leading, popu

"So far as we can learn," says The Cedar

town Standard, "Hill delegates will undoubtedly be sent to Atlanta from Poli

county. This opinion is shared by Major

Joseph A. Blance, the county chairman, and

crats here want a man who can win, and Hill

Says The Vienna Progress: "Some people

are charging that Governor Northen and

Commissioner Bradwell were not invited to

come to Dooly and that they came upon their own motion on an electioneering tour. This

is entirely false. They were invited by the

school teachers of the county and an accep-tance of that invitation was insisted upon by

a number of public and private citizens and

The Campbell County Standard recently

announced that Mr. W. T. Henderson had

been appointed a member of the people's party executive committee for that county.

In reply, Mr. Henderson writes the following

card:
"I wish to say that no man, or set of men, have the right to appoint me to any position without my knowledge or consent. I am a member of the democratic executive comments of the democratic executive comments of the democratic executive comments of the serve as

nittee of this county and propose to serve a

mittee of this county and propose to serve as such until my term expires, and will not serve in any third party. I am an allianceman to the core, and there are two sections in the people's party platform that I cannot and will not accept; nor will I vote for any and will not accept; nor will I vote for any

nan or set of men who do accept them.
"W. T. HENDERSON."

Stanton's New Book.

A book of poems from the pen of F. L. Stanton has just been issued fresh from the press of Alden & Co., a fact which signifies

that it will find a place on the shelf of every

well-filled library. His creations have appeared from time to time in the best southern periodicals, and particularly in the columns of The Atlanta Constitution.

To nave read the compositions of this singer

'Songs of the Rain' is a weird, passion

refrain suggestive of midnight reveries.
There is a hopelessness in it, that leaves one

Hill's Candidacy.

erat in the strictest sense of the term

ans an inspiration in itself. I consider one

Mary Ella Noble, in Athens Ledger.

several other leading citizens. The

his friends and the success of the demo party. He has been chairman of the

of Gwinnett county, in which the follo

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ATLANTA, GA., March 24, 1892.

The Wall Street Handicap.

The complaint was made about General es, who came to Atlanta on the inviof some of our citizens, that he in the union army during the war. d that for a short time after the war ed with the party which the war had invincible. The purpose of General ckles, in coming to Atlanta, was to ribe the democratic situation in New York as it really exists. He did this with licity and directness that left nothg to be desired. The only reply made him was the publication of some icts from his speeches while he was og with the republicans just after the r. These extracts were sent out by the I street committee which has in rge the alleged Cleveland campaign New York, and it was no doubt ght by these agents of the money wer that an appeal to the bloody shirt s would cause our people to regard

eneral Sickles with disgust. he method of this attack and its dorsment by those who are led to dieve by an inflamed imagination that represent the southern people we e already commented on. We refer the matter now to show how the agents of the Wall street movent have handicapped themselves. If service of General Sickles in the fedarmy and his subsequent brief expeas a republican practically dis before a southern audience der him obnoxious in the slightogree, where does the democratic ty propose to get its presidential timthe national convention, in obe to circumstances over which polians have no control, refuses to nom-Mr. Cleveland?

is not too early to ask that question a the democratic party fell, blubberand repentant, into the arms of Hor-Greeley, it might have been supposed all had been forgotten and forgiven, the Wall street attack on General be democratic, shows that the

cley episode is not even to be regarded ric event.

is brings us to the core of the matter. ral Sickles is to be treated with because he was a federal soland because he served a brief hour the republican party, what is to of the "Valley Man," who has vaguely mentioned by Colonel rs Jones, of St. Louis, or the n man" who runs through Editor m's dreams? The name of Palmer en mentioned as one to conjur ith, but Palmer not only served the union army, but remained in the can party long enough to get a d-up policy. Could Wall street and rn sympathizers stomach such n as that? Palmer's record is no than that of Sickles, whom democrats were cordially invited hoot. Then there are Boies, Campbell, the rest-all of them are c fresh recruits from the republican

Even Mr. Carlisle was a union The Wall street handicap seems to be gest kind of handicap, but we the democracy will manage to wrigout from under it.

Democratic Organization.

e of our democratic contemporaries inning to open their eyes to the ty of a prompt organization of the in Georgia. They have discovered the undemocratic campaign which been going on in favor of "Cleveland body" is about to drive the farmers third party. The discovery is de a moment too soon. The moment arrived when very prompt action is

it is unfortunate, too, that some of our nocratic contemporaries have written ves into a position where they anot, with any degree of consistency, in a plea for organization. They have vociferously telling their readers the democratic organization is a ne" for which no voter is bound have respect. We do not see how any tic paper in Georgia, which has en denouncing the democratic organion of New York as a "machine" which s to represent the wishes of the peocan hope to have any influence with readers when it turns upon itself and ares that the time has come for thening the machine in Georgia, ch a paper can only make itself redic-

nately there are few papers in ia which have deliberately sawed limb between themselves and Yet there are some which have ved and endorsed the Wall street on the democratic organization in York. The editors of such papers a mockery of their position when pplaud the attack on the demozation in New York with one and in another cry out for demo-

theless, organization is neces ver more necessary. The vicious explainable attacks on a democratic leader, of the victories for his party, have he farmers, and thousands of considering the propriety of the third party. The facts looked in the face. Since the democratic party of the south never had a more dangerous hour than the presen

Senator Hill had not been in the south twenty-four hours before his keen eye saw the situation. In every speech he made he pleaded with the farmers to stand by the organization, showing them that the republican party is the enemy of the people and the author of all the evils against which the taxpayers complain. He urged unity. Yet the farmers perceive that the very papers which have been abusing the alliance as a movement against the democratic party are now abusing Hill for no conceivable reason.

The situation is not a happy one. The unity of the party is threatened. But we believe the sober second thought of the people will prevail; we believe that the farmers will bear in mind that the democracy is a part of their inheritance-their safe-guard and sheet-anchor. Outside of it they can accomplish nothing except to fasten the chains of republican corruption on the country. Acting with the party they can redeem themselves and the whole country from republican rule.

The Behring Sea Matter. It is not reasonable to suppose that

the two great English-speaking nations of the world are willing to go to cutting each other's throats on account of the little seal fishing industry in Behring sea. There is a difference of opinion about the closed sea claim set up by our government, and in view of the fact that the question cannot be arbitrated right away, it is not exactly the fair thing for Lord

Salisbury to refuse to renew the modus vivendi of last year, but it is probable that an amicable agreement will be reached. Lord Salisbury is bluffing us to get tory votes, and President Harrison is bluffing the British to get republican

All the talk about Salisbury's aggres sive policy, and Harrison's firm defense of American rights in the premises, rests upon a very slight foundation.

We are not going to war with England with our present naval strength, and with our sea coast practically unfortified. On the other hand, England is aware that Russia is disposed to side with us, and is watching for a favorable opportunity to let slip the dogs of war.

There will be threats and hectoring talk, and then dreary red tape corres pondence and diplomatic dinners, and the dispute will end quietly in such a fog of diction that the common people and the statesmen themselves will be unable to tell which side gains the advantage. The administration wants a little cam paign thunder. And that is about all

there is in the Behring sea business. Stock Gambling in the Schools.

People are just as liable to lose their senses over the educational craze as they are over any other craze, and it seems that they have already reached that point in Boston.

About a month ago a bank was organized in the Boston High school, presuma bly for the practical instruction of the pupils in business and financial methods, and The Transcript thus describes its workings:

ent with the greatest enthusiasm and zeal In fact they would spend all their time here if they were allowed to do so. They have so far exhibited the most commendable pru-dence in their operations. This morning, for instance, a number of them thought certain provisions a purchase at the price quoted at the opening of the market; but evidently the rest thought so, too, for not one of the hold ers of those commodities would sell, so the bank had to supply the would-be buyers under an agreement by which it engages to sell stocks, bonds and provisions at the market price to those intending purchasers who can not get what they want from their fellows They also keep a sharp eye to their interests. For instance, I had a holder of some road had just declared a dividend of 11-4 per cent, and invite me to pay the amount due

on the stock he held.

But until the books are balanced, and the ondition of each boy's business is ascertained, no one can be absolutely sure of exactly what the young financiers have been up to, as trading among themselves has been pretty lively, and is encouraged as much as possible by the instructor. Doubtless, the day of settlement will bring to light a good nany curious and unexpected denounements. Whether it will reveal the existence of the ombinations, deals and attempts at corner ing the market which are so usual in ordi-nary business is one of those things which, in the words of Lord Dundreary, "no fellah can

be expected to know anything about."

An old-fashioned Bostonian, whose eyes are not blinded by the educational craze, protests against this as an "amazing development." He says:

Some time ago it was thought that the ject of education was the development of all that was best in children, the bringing out of their noblest traits, the curbing of their instincts of selfishness, of meanness, the leading them to the consideration of beautiful and admirable things. All this is changed now, and to the mechanical and military qual-ities of education which we have to our injury borrowed from Germany are now being added the commercial and financial qualities for which we alone are responsible. It is hard to imagine a more hopeless state of rard to imagine a more nopeless state or things. The present condition of unscrup-lous commercialism is bad enough, but the knowledge that public education itself is fast becoming a system for the making forever impossible of anything better, for the teaching of children the principles of stock gamb-ling and speculation, is intolerable. Yet it is hard to see how anything can be done; the system must work to its logical conclu sion, and destroy itself; there seems no other

People down this way will sympa thize with the old Bostonian, and they will take care to see that stock gambling is not introduced in southern public schools. Better no public school system than such a system!

Our Voting Strength.

The advocates of the eastern money power speak very contemptuously of the

plain people. One of these nabobs is quoted by the Dallas, Texas, Mercury as saving: "I can hire one half of the farmers of the United States to shoot the other half to death." Possibly this utterance was exaggerated, but it is in line with "the public be d-d" outburst of Vanderbilt, Undoubtedly these enemies of the republic think that they can mislead and subsidize a majority of our voters, whether they say so in plain terms or hold their tongues.

But we have about 1,2,000,000 voters, and 5,000,000 of them are farmers, while about 3,000,000 more belong to the labor element. Here are 8,000,000 voters, more or less organized, capable of being solidly arrayed against 4,000,000 millionaires, their associates and followers, and the

floaters, mostly tramps. The grievances and the demands of our 8,000,000 producing voters are so

well known, and accord so well with the

mission of democracy that there can be no excuse for the failure of that party to select leaders and a platform that will command the almost united support of

this overwhelming majority.

The danger comes in the shape of the allies and tools of Wall street who attempt to muddle and belittle the importance of the great issue of financial relief, by attacking every plan of reform, withont suggesting something better. In order to mislead the masses, an effort is made to limit the issues of the campaign to, tariff reform alone. If this scheme is successful, both parties will be inactive on the financial question, and the money kings will go to sleep for the next four years, satisfied that they will be on top on matter how the election turns out.

Our farmers and working men now have a great opportunity within their grasp. Their victory is absolutely certain, if they will remain united, and take an active hand in the democratic campaign, instead of dividing and wasting their strength in a third party experiment. The only course for these reformers to pursue is to begin without delay and follow up the democratic conventions, from the small local gatherings to the state and national conventions. In this way they can make their their influence and numerical strength felt. In this way, and in no other, they can see to it that the democracy escapes the control of the money power.

This is the road to genuine democratic success. All other roads lead to the camp of the enemy.

It is funny to see papers which are de nouncing the machine in New York talking up for the machine in Georgia. What good will Cleveland's nomination

do anybody if the campaign in his behalf drives the farmers into the third party? The way to keep the farmers in the dem-

peratic party is to nominate a candidat who represents the party. The farmers control the democratic party in Georgia. Let them make their de-

mands through their state convention. Long weeks ago The Constitution suggested that it would be well for those editors who are denouncing democrats to go slow. A few of them now perceive what

the suggestion meant. A correspondent writes: ruished democrats are as vile as republic ans (see your democratic exchanges), why should I, a plain farmer, vote with them? Our reply is that a republican lie does no the truth because it is fathered by a simlin-headed democratic editor.

EDITORIAL. COMMENT.

Spurgeon's private secretary, J. W. Har-Spurgeon's private secretary, J. W. Har-rild, denies that the words used on the great preacher's coffin really were his last words, as they purport to be. "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith," is the inscription. Such a declar-ation, Mr. Harrild says, would not have been accordance with the Christian humility of his pastor. Mr. Spurgeon, at the beginning of his illness, said to Mr. Harrild one day: "My work is done," but in the latter part of ness he was nearly always und

and was unable to give any word of farewell Sufferers from neuralgia are warned by a reely of coffee into which the juice of a has been squeezed.

The New York Recorder announced the other day, that in its "want" column in that day's issue were six misspelled words, each word having a superfluous letter. A five-dollar gold piece was offered to the reader who would point cut the six words and combine the six superfluous letters so as to spell an-other word. The prize was won by a lady.

The Washington Post has the following somewhat novel view of the silver and pres dential situation: "If the "If the silver bill passes said Congressman Edward J. Dunphy, of New York, at the Arlington, "then New York seems lost to the de-mocracy. The veto of the bill will assuredly President Harrison's ire State. In this con tingency David B. Hill is the only hope. With him as our candidate New York can still be carried. The fight against Mr. Hill is nothing The men carrying it on have always fought him. They will probably get up big convention against him, but that won't prove anything. There never was a time when a convention of kickers would not band together against any man or any cause."

"Equals The New York Herald."

From The Americus, Ga., Times-Recorder. Since The Atlanta Constitution has got in its new press, type and type-setting machines, and has enlarged the paper as well, it is no flattery to sav that it stands equal in all respects to The New York Herald, World or any other metropolitan paper. It is without mparison ahead of any newspaper outside of New York, and its news service, especially in its state department, is absolutely complete. It is a model newspaper and deserves the most unbounded success.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

The Smithville News The Smithville News, late The Lee County News,



is published at Smithville and circulates throughout "the friendly fields of Lee." It has had a number of editors, the present editor being Mr. Albert Clarke, a young man who seems determined to give Lee county a bright newspaper. He has made a num-ber of changes in the paper and it has been generally improved under his man agement, and is meeting

with much success. Have You Beard About It? Have you heard about the party of the third, third

of his most perfect conceptions, the poem en-titied "My Queen," which appeared a week or two ago as one of his Sunday symphonies, end is a representative illustration of his love songs, a species of composition in which he It's checkin' of its baggage, an' is ready for a start; It's comin' with a hummin', from the meadows to

the mart-Oh, there's noise about the party of the third,

But it happens that the party of the third, third part, Though it's hot about the headgear, is all right about the heart. And it ain't a-goin' to harness up the mule behind the cart— But the democratic engine, when it whistles for

the start, Will pull along the party of the third, third part! How He Managed It.

There is a hopelessness in it, that leaves one wishing for more, a sure test of its permanent impression. I have never seen a more exquisite undertone of pure sentiment than runs beneath the ripple of his musical rythm. The thoughts, seem not to be constructed, are the natural emanations of a true poetical spirit. Above all, he makes you feel with him, a power that lies not alone in perfect imagery or smooth syllabification but in the poetic magnetism of genuine sentiment. He will live long after his contributions to their columns have ceased and "Songs of a Day" will undoubtedly soon become Songs of a Century. "To my certain knowledge," said the subscriber, "you've had six birthdays this year."
"I know it," said the editor, humbly; "but I From The Meridian News.

We have advocated Senator Hill's nomination simply because in addition to his being a really couldn't help it. It was the only way that I could get six square meals. And that reminds me—I'll be forty tomorrow!" democrat in the strictest sense of the term, we have regarded him as the most available of the two men now as prominent before the people. As we have said repeatedly, the News will not have to sit up to a "dish of crow" should any good democrat preside at the table, whether it be Mr. Cleveland or some "western man."

We are not abusing Mr. Cleveland, but simply claiming for Senator Hill that he is in full accord with the masses of the people who believe that the best way to keep the party in power is to exend the right hand of fellowship only to such as we know are strong in the faith.

Says The Dublin Post: "We are against ex-President Cleveland, particularly, for two reasons;
Firstly, because he stands s poor chance of election; secondly, because he is opposed to more money, and if we don't need more money right now we are a liar. The people—and especially country newspaper men—want cheap money, and stacks of it."

Don't Know About the "Brother" Bu Here's a rich item from the editorial columns of The Banks County Gazette, aimed at the "brother" of The Douglasville New South: SIGNING HIS MEN

us brother, and asking an exchange. We don't mind the exchange, but we don't know so much about being his brother. In one column of the paper the editor, we suppose, declares that the paper does not propose to antaconize any party or interest, and in another column criticises woman in such a manner as, would, indicate that his female relatives were not human creatures, or at least not as respectable as a drunken brute. That being the case his appellation of brother is somewhat out of order. Our female relatives are as good as we are, and have just as much rights in our government as any beast of a man. We have a sister who we dire say would make a much more acceptable president of the United States in the eyes of God than would grover Cleveland, or at any rate she would not give her sanction nor signature to the drunkard-making business." Manager Maskrey Is Drawing in His Team.

AND IT IS GREAT JUDGMENT

He Is Showing as He Makes the Select tions-Hard Hitting Pitchers and Sure Catchers Are Coming.

what do the weekly editors mean this year coleman, of The Cedartown Standard, is running for the senate; so is Hodges, of The Houston Home Journal; so is Bankston, of The Ringgold New South, and Perry, of The Cherokee Advance is reliable to realist the mean which is being Manager Maskrey now has five ander contract.

And every one has made a record which entitles him to recognition in the baseball

vorld.

duty in the game with Brooklyn tomorrow. But, before the sun goes down today, the chances are that just as many more men, who can keep pace with those already their way to Atlanta. The first man the manager signed was Al Lawson, and, in securing him, Maskrey certainly made a ten-strike. The contrac with Lawson's name written in a clear, clean, round hand, will be framed and swung from a peg in Secretary Bosche's office. Lawson is not a minnow, and it took good bait to land him, but the angling was

by an expert handler of the rod and hook. Lawson is an all-round player, and in addition to hitting hard, often and long, and fielding most thoroughly, is a first-class pitcher. As a twirler, second baseman and batter he has made a record, not only in the minor leagues, but in the old na league. He is twenty-three years of age, and stands five feet, eleven inches, with 168 ounds of good, hard flesh above his shoe-

His first professional engagement was with the Frankfort, Ind., State League Club, in 1886. The following year he pitched for the Goshen, Ind., club, the champions of the state. In 1888 he was with the Bloomington, Ill., club of the Interstate League, that club winning second place at the finish. In 1889 Lawson pitched for the strong Appleton, Wis., club, that team winning sixty-eight games out of seventy-six played. The following season, 1890, Lawson was signed by th Wilmington, Del., club, of the Atlantic association. In the spring exhibition games he did such good work that Manager Seelee, of the Boston National League club, secured his release for a money consideration from Wilmington and signed him for the Bostons. Later in the season he was transferred to the Pittsburg club and there finished the season. In 1891 he was out on the Pacific coast with the Spokane Falls and Oakland, Cal., teams. He has been playing with the Tampa, State League club all winter, and of the twelve games pitched he won ten, lost one and tied one. The Tampas won the championship, with eighteen games won and four lost. Lawson says he likes Atlanta and Manager Maskrey, and is perfectly satis

fied to play here this season.

In none of his engagements has Lawson's work been confined to the box. He is willing as well as ready and works wherever placed. On second base he has made a great reputation, and has often been called the key of the infield. Oue of the directors of the Atlanta club was in Fiorida the past winter and saw Lawson play. He

"I tell you we have a great man in Lawson. As a pitcher I believe he will stand at the head of the league; but he s more than that—he is a great all around hall player. I happen to know that he is a better second baseman than Lawrence whom Chicago has signed. Everybody in Florida ranked Lawson ahead of Lawrence and they were surprised when Anson took Lawrence. Lawson covers more ground at second than any man I ever saw. I saw him pitch and play second at Tampa this winter, and he is great both as a fielder and a hitter."

The most promising pitcher in the New York and Pennsylvania league of last year gave his terms resterday morning, and by noon Manager Maskrey telegraphed him a ticket on which he is now riding to Atlanta.

Canfield, so says the manager, is one of the most promising young men in the ball work of the day. He is twenty-three years of age and stands six feet high. He knows how to hit as well as how to pitch, and can line them out in great shape. He is speedy, curvy and has endurance, and will make his mark in the Southern League before

the first series of games is over.

Beach, the Virginia boy whose eye never loses the ball, whether he is at the they came in answer to that invitation and not as an electioneering scheme. And our people were proud to do them honor," bat or in the field, has signed, too, and will be in Atlanta tonight. Beach has played in Atlanta before, and is well known to the ball-loving public. He is a big, finelooking fellow, full of strength and good will, and, before the season is over, may cause Mr. Hoppie to move that left-field fence back. He is a faultless catcher, and plays first base in fine style.

Bennett is another catcher, who can cover the out territory well. He, too, is a big fellow, and hits the ball with a vigorous vengeance. When not behind the bat Bennett will probably be found in the middle field.

Manager Maskrey now has his eye on one of the quicket and surest short stops in the country, and from the last words off the telegraph wire the indications are that that same quick, sure short stop will be checking his baggage for Atlanta tonigut. For the benefit of those who want to know, the announcement is now made that Maskrey will play right field. He can play anywhere and will be ready to fill any gap, but until that gap is made he will chase the hog skin balloon only when it penetrates the right hand plantation.

It is easy to say and say truthfully that Maskrey has played in more extra inning games than any player who ever worked in the south. The longest game on record was twenty-five innings. Maskrey played in one twenty-two and his team won by a scere of six to five. In that game his field had twenty-five chances everyone of which was accepted without an error. He has also played in a nineteen-inning gome and in a dezen where more than a dozen turns were Maskrey carries with him one of the pret-

tiest gold watches in Atlanta which was a present to him last fall from President Bushnell, of the Pacific Northwest League. The Game Tomorrow.

Ward and his Brooklyn aggregation of stars will be here tomorrow, and, in the afternoon, will measure strength with Maskrey and what men he will have.

Maskrey and what men he will have.

Today Ward will play in Macon.

Of all the ball players the country has produced, none are more prominent than Ward. He became prominent as pitcher, and, for years, was an enigma to the heavy hitters all over the country. From the box he went to short field, and is one of the few made a good tecord after change. he went to short head, and is one of the rew men who made a good record after chang-ing places. The men he has with him are all stars, and Atlantians who see his team work tomorrow will probably look upon the pennant winners of the big league. At the Grounds.

Contractor Gibbons is working away on the grounds and hopes to have the work completed tonight. He wants twenty-five teams today and he

can be found at the new ball park from dawn to dark. The grounds will not be wholly completed today, but will be in shape for the garne with Ward's men. One section of the grand stand will be up and good accommodations will be provided for

The Chattanoga Times has taken a death grip on baseball and City Editor Parker is keeping the people posted. In yesterday's paper he says:

Manager Sullivan resterday signed Podesta and Bender, a Uncinnati battery of splendid reputation. The pitcher, Podesta, is a right halded man. He and his catcher. Bender, were stars in the Ohio State League last year and were highly recommended by the Cincinnation of the Cincinnation o

were stars in the Ohio State League last year and were highly recommended by the Cincin nati baseball fraternity. The battery will report here immediately and be given a trial in case they do not orove satisfactory Manager Sullivan will instantly release them. He says: "I am going to pick out a half dozer good pitchers and try them during the early part of the season. If their work is satisfactory I will keep them, but if it is not I will release them immediately. We are not going to have any poor players in Chattanooga. am going to put in as good a club as is possible to procure, for I sm after the personn. "We open the season in Birmingham, April 14th. The railroad companies will give a special excursion rate, to allow all Chattanoogans who so desire to witness the game." Montgomery's Manager.

Levis, who will manage Montgomery, wa one; manager of the Macon team. He Came From Savannah.

Charley Reilly, the extra man of the Phillies, first made his bow on the professional diamond with the Savannah club of 1887, when he covered third base in fine style, His work in the Southern League was so good that the American Association took him as soon as he left Savannah, and afterward he went to the National League. Football in Dahlonega

Dahlonega, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—The students of the North Georgia Agricultural college have become interested in manly sports. Euery day they have baseball or football. J. W. Ryals, who is senior cadet captain, and a member of the senior class, is baseball contain. captain.

The college club was to have played a match game with Cleveland last Saturday, but the weather was too inclement. This game will take place next Saturday, and if Dahlonega succeeds, and the chances are that way, the college boys are ready for a game with Atlant or any Georgia club that will play with them

Professional Game in Augusta. Augusta, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—A fine game of baseball was played this afternoor between the professional teams of Philadel phia and Washington city league clubs. The Capital City boys were winners by a scor of 3 to 2. The clubs leave in the morning for Charleston to play three exhibition games

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

The Athens Ledger has been telling a good story on Captain Jim English, and here it is:
A good story is told on Captain J. ... English, of Atlanta, president of the American Trust and Banking Company, chairman of the Trust and Banking Company, chairman of the board of police commissioners, president of the celebrated Chattahoochee Brick Company, and one of the cleverest gentlemen and best citizens of the Gate City.

Captain English was one of the bravest and

most enthusiastic soldiers that ever tracked a battlefield from Georgia, and has been noted ever since the termination of the terrible civil conflict for his favors and considerations for the old soldiers.

the old soldiers.

He seems to regard them all as brothers, and treats them so. There are a number of old soldiers in and around Atlanta that are living comfortably and holding good through Jim English's influence and With all this, he is one of the stricest and

best of business men.
Some time ago, a man giving his name as
Brown and his address a small railroad station, a few miles from Atlanta, sent an order to the Chattahoochee Brick Company of brick. The order was filled, and and a third one likewise. Pay day arrived and President English, of the brick company, sent Brown a bill. Several days passed and no money was forthcoming. Another bill was sent. To this came the reply that the debtor had no meney. The correspondence continued for some time in the same channel, English firing guns and Brown replying that he

and no money.

Finally Captain English became very much provoked and sent Brown a letter stating that if he had him (Brown) in Atlanta he would lick him all over town, antil he would actually lose his ollowing day an old grizzly bear looking felow hopped into the American Trust and anking Company's bank and asked for lish's private office and proceeded thereto When Le grived at the captain's office he

"Is this "uptain J. W. English?"
"It is Jim English, sir, what can you?" was the reply. you?" was the reply.
"Brown is my name," said the visitor, as he laid as:de a couple of crutches and adjusted an awkward wooden leg. "I received your letter regarding that job of kicking you cemed to hanker after, and as I didn't have anything eise I could do, I thought I would run up here today and give you the fun. Now here I am, just get up, get your kleking machinery in operation and let 'er go Mr. Gallagher."

Captain English was sizing up while he was talking, and when he had paused said very pleasently: "Have a seat, sir, be seat.d." The visitor sat down and as he did Captain English asked:
"Are you an old soldier, Brown?"

"I am." was the reply.

"Lose that leg in the war?"
"I did, but don't"— "That's all right, Brown. Confederate

"Be quiet, Mr. Brown-need any more brick?" "Yes. but"-

"Don't let that worry you in the least, Mr. Brown. How many more brick do you want, and when do you need them?"

"I want the same amount I have already received and need them now, but"—

"That's all right now, they will be shipped at once, and as to that little matter of our correspondence, don't let that worry you."

"But," insisted the visitor, "I"—

"That's all right my good seldies forced."

"That's all right, my good soldier friend," said Jim English, "you will get your brick, and when you come to Atlanta call on me."

Brown got the brick, too.

Mr. Jack Cohen has been chosen as i ial day orator by the Mer of Augusta. Mr. Cohen has already written his acceptance of the invitation. Mr. Cohen is a bright young man and has been highly honored by his native city.

Mr. John Y. Dixon, one of Atlanta's best known young business men, left last night for New York, where he goes to complete the details of an important business connection. Mr. Dixon recently left the employ of the Singer Sewing Machine Company to take the management of large eastern financial in-terests. Mr. Dixon has lived in Georgia twenty-one years, coming here from Ireland. the was for fourteen years in the employ of the Singer company, holding all positions of trust from the smallest to the management of the Atlanta department. He is a splendid business man and has many friend wish him every success in his new venture.

Charley Brand, of Lawrenceville, was in the city for a few hours yesterday, and while here received many congratulations from friends upon the compliment paid him by the Gwinnett grand jury the other day. The grand Gwinnett grand jury the other day. The grand jury of that county passed strong resolutions endorsing Mr. Brand for the position of solicitor general of the Western circuit and recommending him to the other counties in the circuit. "I have not made up my mind yet as to

whether I will enter the race, was all Charley would say when questioned about

the contest.

If he does go in, he and Dick Russell will have a lively time of it.

The following prominent citizens of Georgia were to be seen at the hotels of the city yesterday: Ex-Senator Zachrv. one of the leading senators last session; Colonel James M. Smith, the famous Oglethorpe farmer; Hon. David D. Meadow, a railroad attorney, and Hon. W. A. Broughton, of Madison, who is mentioned as candidate for congress in the eighth district.

DARKNESS REIGNED

But for & Moment, and men Disappeared.

A SINGULAR PHENOMENON DESCRI

Mrs. Bender, of Greenville, 201 an Incident Which Ocour on the 17th.

Greenville, Ga., March 23 .- (Special) Mrs. R. D. Render tells a curious at nomenon seen by her on the 17th of Mana says: She savs: "It had been cloudy all tay, a raw, ind

ing wind creeping stealfaily from th About 2 o'clock, chancing to be outd noticed the unusually threatening assess which the heavens had assumed. Evidently a fierce tempest was brewing. I ran into the house. A fire was burning in the parier; looked like twilight in the room; the gathering darkness at the windows and the lights blaze flickering in and out among shadows round the wall. I went porch to watch the storm approach. It can from the south and west, a great soft wave of exquisite blue, rising up from the midst of the circling pines, spreading and widening pe-meating all the atmosphere, filling earth and sky, so near it seemed tangible. And now darkness, deeper and deeper, settled dorn upon the earth. The tramping of host, the jingling of chains and trapping break strangely upon the oppressive st the laborers, with startled faces are hus their teams in from the fields; there is adi mayed clattering among the fowls in the poultry yard as they grope blindly about set-ing their roost-trees; the house dog crees to the door and looks up pleading for admittance. Objects have become obscured to the vision A Dreadful Moment.

"The blackness of midnight prevails. It's a moment fraught with fearful grandenr, d portentous sublimity. 'He made darkness His secret place; His pavilion round about His were dark waters and thick clouds of the skies.' I am alone with this awe-inspiring thought. Except the colored servants out in their own apartments, there is not another see within a mile of me.

"And now behold! Across the southwe "And now behold! Across the southwest yet more ominously, breaks a lurid, suphury gleam. It spans the horizon; a broadening band of flame, encroaching on the black at above like the angry reflection of forest fra. Can it be the cyclone's signal toroch? a slight breeze stirs among the giant one towering aloft; it tosses their bare limbs; it rustles the dead leaves carpeting the ground. The rain begins to fall gently. In member that He also rideth upon the ving of the wind, and He sends the clouds to disall their drops upon the earth. their drops upon the earth. The Pall Disappears

"But how is this? The black pall is lifting As swiftly and suddenly as it came it di-perses. Daylight smiles again. The surprised poultry conclude to descend from their perches and go chattering about their business Yonder in a clump of maples blushing cins son from the first kiss of spring, a flock of merry black birds are splitting their threats and making the very welkin ring with their songs of jubilee. The cook ventures to the door. She has lit her pipe. 'What was dat?' she remarks inquiringly. 'I jes' bound dat wus de sun and moon havin' somet'in' ter de wid dat darkness.'

"I thought de day er judgment done come, said another, 'de clouds jis fairly touched de ground."
"But it is over. The strange phenomena had subsided into a commonplace, drizzing

THE WOMAN ARRESTED Who Is Thought to Have Poisoued Mr. Romare and His Family.

Sarah Johnson, the negro cook charms with putting arsent: in the coffee of Mr. Pad Romare and his family, is behind the bars at the station house the station house

She was put there yesterday with her habband, Ed Johnson. band, Ed Johnson.

In the morning the detectives were notified of the matter, and instructed to look into he captain Crim, after investigation, arreside the man and woman.

Later in the day the former was released. The woman is still held, though belief a ner guilt is not as strong as it was formed.

her guilt is lot as strong as it was former. The family are all right again, excepting Mr. Romare, who feels the effects yet of the drugged coffee. IT'S NO PRIZE FIGHT When Dacey and Daley Meet-It Will Be

for Points. for Points.

Some how the impression has gone out that the meeting now being arranged between Managery and Mike Daley is to be a prize fight. But it will not be a slugging match. Both men are thoroughly versed in the stot self-defense and the bout will be on that line. There will be no slugging, pounding a beating, but a happy exhibition of warding off blows. Mr. Jim Lynch, who has the subscription list in hand, sends in this card for publication:

publication:

Atlanta, March 23.—To the Public: I design to inform the good people of Atlanta that the approaching contest between Dacey and Daley is an on manner a prize fight, neither does it savet is any way of a mill. It is simply a scientific tan for points between two men who know how to defend themselves when assaulted without calling upon the hip pocket or the scabbard for help. Cultivate and encourage the manly art, prepare every boy to take care of himself, and we will see less murders and hear of fewer pistol carriers is the south. Respectfully,

JAMES F, LYNCE.

NOTES IN BRIEF.

Gus Maynor, a car coupler on the Central, had his hand caught between the bumper last night. It was frightfilly mashed, and the young man had to be arried to Dr. W.

Mike Burke and George Brsch figured in house burse and George Hisch ngured in knock-down-and-drag-out fight in the Kimbel house bar yesterday afternoon. Both me were arrested by Special Officer Burke and brought to the station house. Bruises were noticeably plentiful.

Mrs. Thomas Peters and the Atlanta P Company each contributed a bed to Grady hospital yesterday.

A charity ball will be given at C hall on the night of April 4th, or efft of the Heore " Orphans' hope. Ralph Gordon Black, the little dx-months old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Robert black, did resterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the re-dence of its parents, 98 Baxter sreet.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

DONNELLY.-Ignatius Donnelly sems share Grover Cleveland's opinion bout the ghoulish glee of the press. He says that "the lying capacity of the American newspaper is the most colossal exhibition of mendacity known since the Aimighy tumbled Lucifer over the battlements of heaven," whenever that may have been Mr. Donnelly is evidently excited. Mr. Donnelly is evidently excited.

HAMPTON.—Wade Hampton was a gillaraire or very nearly one before the wa, so
of late years fortune has frowned on his
It is pleasant to learn, therefore, the la
has become interested in a Mexican day
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THE GRADY CADETS

Have Hit Upon a Plan for Thorough Reorganization.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING TONIGHT. At Which a Committee Will Report on

Plan to Stir Up Interest-New Officers Talked Of

The Grady Cadets are going to reorgan-And tonight a meeting of great impor-

tance to the company is to be held. The plan of organization which will probably be adopted is that suggested by the officers. It means, in brief

The election of new officers. There is no internal trouble, no dissatis faction with the present officers-that point cannot be emphasized too strongly. But there has been apathy among the members. and in order to revive the interest the plan entioned above was suggested by Cap-For some months there has been a lack

of interest on the part of many members of the Cadets that has been deplored by those active in its affairs. The officers and a handful of the company's members—a Gid on's band of the faithful—alone took interest in the company and kept it moving slong. They "kept up appearances," so to speak, but such disinterestedness as was displayed by some of the members of the company was bound to result in something. The company could not always run along

The company could not always run along with a few members.

For some time the few members who have all along been faithful to the little company have been discussing a plan by which interest could be restored. The matter was long discussed but no good plan was suggested. Finally the matter was brought up at one of the company's meetings.

Captain Lyman Hall,

Captain Lyman Hall, the faithful and excellent commander of the company, who has done so much to keep the company going, suggested that if the company was reorganized with a new corps of officers more interest might be manifested and it might take the place

new corps of officers more interest might be manifested and it might take the place it should. After a discussion it was decided to appoint a committee of conference to settle upon some plan. This committee was appointed and consisted of Orderly Tom Hardin, Quartermaster Sergeant James Bass and Robert Manley.

This committee held a long meeting on Tuesday night. The young men comprising it labored faithfully, discussing any number of suggestions that had been made looking to the end desired. They finally decided upon the plan suggested by Captain Hall—to have a resignation of officers, an election and a reorganization. This plan appeared to the committee to be the best.

The committee decided also to call a meeting of the company for tonight for the The committee decided also to call a meeting of the company for tonight for the purpose of presenting the plan adopted for ratfication. Notices of the meeting have been sent out to all the members and a full tendance of the company is urged. It is said that all the commissioned officers will have their resignations ready to hand in in case the plan is adopted. It is quite likely that it will be and in a very short time the resignations of the Cadets' officers will be in the hands of Lieutenant Colonel Calhoun.

An Officer Talks. One of the officers was asked yesterday

if the resignations would be tendered tonight.

"I haven't seen any resignations yet,"
he said significantly. "What we want to
do," continued this officer, "is to make the
company just what it should be and what
we have always felt it ought to be. To do
this Captain Hall and a great many members of the company think it will be best
to reorganize with new officers. The company has been in a lamentable state of
indifference for several months and unless
something is done, why the company will
go to pieces of itself."

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There is no dissatisfaction in the company—the trouble is lack of interest. The officers are all held in the highest respect and esteem by the company. No captain was ever better loved by his men than is Cantain Lyman Hall. An experienced drill-master, a kind commanding officer and a royal good fellow. Socially he is popular and loved not only by his own company but by all of Atlanta's military men. The but by all of Atlanta's military men. The other officers are just as faithful and are immensely popular with the company.

Tonight's meeting will probably work a great change in the history of the Grady Cadets.

But whatever comes to pass everybody wishes the greatest success to Atlanta's vongest military organization.

youngest military organization. THE ENCAMPMENT SITE.

There Has Been Wonderful Progress Made in the Work. Griffin is exerting herelf to give Georgia

a beautiful site for her annual military en-

campments.
Yesterday was the day set apart by Quartermsster General A. J. West and Lieutenant Satterlee to visit the encampment site and lay off the grounds with a view to fixing the sites for buildings, the barracks, the pools, drill grounds and all.

The force of hands that have been at work on the occumpment grounds has done good. on the encampment grounds has done good work. The grounds are all leveled and nicely graded and the buildings are all ready

to go up.

There will be two drill grounds, one forty acres and the other ten acres. The rifle range will be 600 feet.

A grand encampment it promises to be.

ALPH CASSIN BURIED.

The Body of the Young Man Now Sleeps in Oakland.

All that was mortal of Alph Cassin was id under the sod at Oakland yesterday

afternoon.

The funeral services, solemn and impressive, was read at the First Presbyterian, and then the body of the young man was followed to Atlanta's city of the dead, and followed to Atlanta's city of the dead, and laid away.

The popularity of the young man was attested by the large number of people who followed him to his last resting place.

The pallbearers were: William P. Mitchell, Mark E. Goldsmith, Will Mills, Will Crawford, W. O. Jones, Howard Ellis, Guy Smith and Henry Goldsmith.

THROWING STONES

Three Young White Men and a Negro Unde

Three of Decatur's most prominent and widely known young men were placed under arrest yesterday.

And the good people of that quiet suburb hope they may remain there for some time

They are Bose Powell, Houston Powell and Will Jones, and with him is Joe Ozburn, a negro well known about the county

seat of DeKalb county.

Tuesday night, about 12 o'clock, a gang of midnight hoodlums took possession of Decatur, scattering terror, broken window panes and demolished street lamps in their wake. It was no ordinary task the gang started upon, for during the tour no than a dozen residences were bombarded with stones, and as many families were terribly frightened. The first house assailed by the gang was the residence of the Rev. Mr. Gaines. The window glass in the front of the house was shattered and the door jams badly splintered. A lady in the house at the time was quite sick and was made decidedly worse by the scare given her. Mrs. McMulby's residence and Mr. Nash's were relieved of nearly all the window panes. Judge Cunningham's home was badly batered up by the heavy stones, and so were the residences of Dr. Hursh, Captain Glos-ter and Mr. Link.

After doing up the residences, the gang

smashed in the glass front of J. C. Laird & Co's store and then did the same for Bate's store. The street lamps were riddled and some of them wholly demolished.

The entire town was indignant when the fects became known yesterday morning, Officers quickly went to work. In a short time suspicion fell upon Bose Powell, Houston Powell, Will Jones and Joe Ozburn. The Powell boys were found without any trouble, and were arrested, but were allowed to give bond. Jones and Ozburn, however, could not be found, but during the day were traced to Atlanta, where they were picked up and carried to

The Powell boys are well known throughout DeKalb county and are highly con-nected. They are both young men and were once in business in Decatur. They deny all knowledge of the affair, but the officers assert that they have abundant evidence to establish a case against them.

IS HISTORY REPEATING ITSELFP Striking Comparison Between the Campaigns of '60 and '92.

Editor Constitution—I read your excellent and timely editorial, "Where are the Friends

of Democracy," in your issue of the 22d, with great interest and profit.

Not since the memorable campaign of 1860 has dissension in the democratic party existed to the extent that it does now. That sly old fox—the republican party—is actively, quietly, cumningly at work as it was then, to divide ly, cunningly at work as it was then, to divide the democratic party as the most effectual and surest method of insuring success to themselves. During Mr. Buchanan's administration they made the abolition of slavery the leading question in national politics. They knew the southern people would not consent to its restriction, and they knew the northern democrats would be satisfied to confine it to the south. They agitated with all their ener gles and brains the hateful subject until every man and paper of any prominence in the democratic party in the union had taken sides

on one side or the other. on one side or the other.

The great majority of northern democrats adopted the views of Stephen A. Douglass to protect the property in slaves in the southern states and territories, where the people had it and wanted it, but not to force it on the freesoil states and territories that did not have it and did not want it. The majority of southern democrats delined that it was a of southern democrats claimed that it was a divine institution, and being so ordained should exist throughout the entire union, and a southern man, if he wished, should take his slaves where he pleased and be protected therein, even should he choos to call his slave-roll at Bunker's Hill. The g. o. p. then went to work assiduously and slyly to enter the wedge of separation between the northern and southern democrats. Mason and Dixon's was made the line of division. If all the electoral votes of the democrats north of that line were cast for one candidate, and all those south of that line were east for another can-didate, the scheme would prove a good one, and the republican would be elected. The and the republican would be elected. The agitation was kept up, the traps were set—two conventions. Douglass and Johnson were nominated by one, and Brecknridge and Lane were nominated by the other. The scheme worked just as they planned and wished it. Douglass carried the northern and Preckinridge the southern democrats. In the outh Douglass was maligned with greater ve hemence than was Lincoln, and in the north Breckinridge was denounced as a fire-eating, bolting, disunionist. The election came-every one knows the result. Notwithstanding million votes more were cast for his opponents than he received, yet Lincoln

It would have been as easy to elect Douglass on his platform, guaranteeing to the south all her rights with a united party, as it was to elect Pierce and Buchanan, and the democrats would have had the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the country and might have retained them all to this day. But no, our ears were stopped to every appeal of reason, our eyes were blind to the future. Douglass, H. V. Johnson, A. H. Stephens and those who believed as they did, were denounced by the blind and deaf as are Hill, Gorman and Colquitt today by those of the south who idolize one man. Every man was an enemy who took a view of men and measures contrary to his own. The party north was said o be worse than "black republicans," vile epithets were heaped upon them as are now on the "machine" of New York. Dougless was at the head of a "thieving gang," and Tammany was said to be composed of "vile thugs" and "vicious plugs." The same tactics pursued then are in vogue now toward our friends north. History is simply repeating fiself, and we must expect to reap a simllar harvest. Lincoln in November, 1860, Harrison in November, 1892. The age from 1860 to 1892, thirty-two long years—save four of striving, suffering, enduring; of war, des-olation, death; of hardship, poverty, ruin; of defeat, humiliation and degradation; we are swinging around the circle, re-enacting the folly of 1860; moving on in the old tread mill.

There is a chance of electing a democratic president, if the party could be united, stand There is a chance or electing a democratic president, if the party could be united, stand by the party's actions, and make its principles paramount to all other considerations. But it can never be done by dividing into factions. Paul democrats, Apollus democrats, alliance democrats, third-party democrats, everything in general, nothing in particular, It is a comin general, nothing in particular. It is a comin general, nothing in particular. It is a common thing to hear men say they will vote for this man, if nominated, but, if not, they will not vote at all. If democrats would only learn discipline from the republicans, even from our former slaves, who all vote with their party, success might be attained. We make a great deal of sport of these negro political meetings. I only wish that democrats.

litical meetings. I only wish that democrats could obtain the same results that Jackson McHenry, Wimbish and Pledger do Most of the slanders against the democratic party and our leaders originate in The New York Tribune office. They dish it up and serve it out daily to the raugwumps and republicans. It is passed around and taken up with eagerness and great relish by some of our papers and people in the south, and they are so completely filled with it that they have no time or inclination to engage in anything else than passing it around, creating dissension in our ranks, until there is greater division now than has existed since 1860. The favority employment is abusing Tammany hall and whosement is abusing Tammany hall and whose-ever it endorses. It and their candidates are denounced as thieves, vagabonds, cut-throats, a vile gang, machines, politicians, and entire-ly toe disreputable and degraded to affiliate with or to countenance in any way. Are we under any obligations to Tammany? They have stood by the south and opposed their recetter, in all our national elections for twensection in all oar national elections for twen-ty-five years. When we were under military rule and our sections swarmed with the hated crapetbaggers, when our people were thrust crapethaggers, when our people were thrust into vile prisons, throughout this quarter of a certury of misrdle and republican oppression, Tammany remained our steadfast friend. Is it for this that some of our people are joining hards with The Tribune in denouncing them as thieves? Or is it because ther have recently rescued all branches of their state government from these disconsolate republicans? ernment from these disconsolate republicans? emment from these disconsolate republicans? Have they ever thought what a prize Tammany could capture by ignoring us, as we are ignoring them, and ally themselves with the republican party? If Tammany were to abandon us and vote the republican ticket, they could elect it every time, and don't every one know all of them would be rewarded therefor to the fullest extent. Tammany were obtain every office, municipal, state and ed therefor to the fullest extent. Tammany can obtain every office, municipal, state and federal in New York, if they would abandon democracy and espouse republicanism, and in all probability we would never have another democratic president. If Tammany were denouncing us as thieves, traitors, rebels, and guilty of all the vileness we are charging upon them, we would never support a ficket cindorsed by them.

Every one admits that a democrat cannot be elected president without their support. Then is it common sense to antagonize them and follow The Tribuae instead of listening to Gomman, Brown, Colquitt, Crisp, Daniel and others, who think more of principles than DEMOCRAT.

Ladies and Gents. In you have an old-style hat it will pay you to have it cleaned, bleached, dyed and shaped in the latest New York style, which will cost only a trifle. Don't throw away your old hats before you see W. E. Baker, successor to Bussey, the old hat man, 2 1-2 Marletta st., Atlanta, Ga., who does anything pertaining to the repairing of old hats, tue-thur-sun GEORGIA'S SECESSION

Some Rare and Valuable Old Doc-

ORIGINAL MINUTES OF THE CONVENTION.

Worthy Woman Wills Them to Be Sold and Asks That a Monument Be Built Over Her Husband's Grave.

There is a pile of precious old papers now lying dumped in a remote corner of a law office in Atlanta.

Papers they are which, unfolded to the light of day, become mute witnesses to incidents and scenes that have gone to history as the most eventful in the life-story of this great commonwealth.

These papers are the original minutes of the secession convention of Georgia.

Covered over with a heavy coating of black dust, yellowed by the touch of time, and tied up with a few bits of faded redsilk ribbon, the old documents have been thrown aside to await the day, perhaps, laid to rest-the day when they alone can tell the story of Georgia's part in forming

the southern confederacy.

And that day is coming on apace. History of the Papers. These illustrious old papers were the property of Major John H. Steele, who was

minent figure in Georgia politics in They are in his handwriting, for he was secretary of the Georgia secession conven-

They were written, not with care and afterthought, but were jotted down in the daily sessions of the convention, amid the heat and excitement that characterized those meetings. They are thoroughly alive with the impulse of Georgia's eloquence, and Georgia's patriotism is portrayed on their every page. They are, in every sense, original.

Major Steele Loved Them. Major Steele loved these documents

Many a time in his lifetime, it is told, he used to take them out of his old pine desk and read them over page after page, and tell to his wife and family circle stories of the thrilling incidents, the eloquent speeches, and the heated debates that are spoken of there.

When he died, he willed the bundle of papers to his wife. He begged that she would guard them sacredly, and she did. Mrs. Steele lived several years after her husband had died, and kept the papers se curely locked in her trunks. Along with them, she placed dozens of old letters, writ ten to her husband on matters pertaining to secession, by such men as Jefferson Davis, Alexander H. Stephens, Robert Toombs, George W. Crawford, and others. Mrs. Steele's Will.

Mrs. Steele died about six months ago. When her will was opened, it was found that she referred to the disposal of these valuable papers in the very first para

graphs. She willed the documents to her great nephew, Mr. Thomas J. Ripley, a prominent young attorney of Atlanta, whose office is with Mr. J. H. Lumpkin, on Ala bama street, and, further, willed that he sell them to some worthy purchaser for as much money as they would bring, and asked that the money be expended in erecting a monument over the graves of her husband and herself.

This will be done as soon as possible.
Often in her lifetime, Mrs. Steele was asked to sell the minutes and old letters. She refused every time, until just a few months before her death, when, one night, while she sat knitting in her favorite corner under her humble roof-tree, a lady, whose home is in the north, called to see her, and asked if she would not offer the papers for sale to the state of Georgia.

Mrs. Steele, realizing that her lifetide was fast ebbing, and seeming to feel that she would not live many days longer, said: "Yes, I will sell them to Georgia with all my heart, and will have a monument erected over our graves with Georgia

Accordingly, this lady, whose name has been forgotten by those who have had the papers in hand since, went about finding some way to get the state to buy the precious bundles ..

Hon. Ed Martin's Bill. Atlanta's able young representative, Hon. Ed W. Martin, took the matter in hand, and introduced a bill in the legislature, more than a year ago, providing for the purchase of these original minutes of the

state's secession convention.

The bill was referred to the finance com The bill was referred to the finance committee, and, in some way, was lodged there. Mrs. Steele did not live to see her proud hope realized, and died before the papers were disposed of as she wished. She wanted the state to keep them as historic documents, rather than sell them to some alien library association, or some museum. It is probable that the next legislature will buy the papers, and file them in the state's archives for the study of future generations.

The first page of the minutes tells of the convocation of the secession convention in Milledgeville for the first day's work, January 16, 1861. January 16, 1861.

It was by proclamation of Governor Joseph E. Brown.

After all the delegates from various

were listed and given seats in the convention hall, Hon. Henry L. Benning, the temporary chairman, arose and said:
"Before entering further upon the work we have met to do, my fellow countrymen, it is fit that we ask the blessings of our All-wise and Almighty God upon our deliberations here."

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Accordingly, Rev. Mr. Williamson offered a most impressive and earnest prayer.

Then it was that George W. Crawford was nominated for president of the convention by Mr. Hull, from Clarke county, and president of the convention by Mr. Hull, from Clarke county, and was elected by acclamation.

He took the chair amid loud applause, and made his famous speech outlining the purpose of the convention, and announcing that the house was then ready for the

work to proceed.

Major J. H. Steele was elected secretary of the convention.

History itself tells the story that followed. It is a story known by heart to every

Georgian.

The convention held on for quite a while in Milledgeville, before adjourning to meet in Savannah.

It met again in Savannah March 7, 1861.

The whole proceedings are in the old papers to which reference has been made, and it is easy to estimate that they are of great value.

Phillips' Digestible Cocoa, an efficacious drink for the nervous and dyspepti THE BLACK HUSSARS

Presented to a Large Audlence at DeGive's
Lest Night.

"The Black Hussars," Millocher's delightful opera, was presented to a large and highly appreciative audlence at DeGive's last night.

T.W.s tuneful opera is not unknown to Atlanta's theatergoers, but the presentation last night cantained many new and pleasing features, as charming as they were unexpected.

The cast won a special triumph in this pretty opera, and the house showed its more than ordinary appreciation by repeated encores.

Presented to a Large Audience at DeGive's

a niece of Henry Watterson, won a distinct triumph by her spiendid acting and by her sweet songs.

She sang "Dixle," and was greeted by thunderous applause. She had to respond to a full half dozen greeres.

The other members of the cast deserve mention. Mr. Grillard, Mr. Felsh, Miss Alrich, Mr. Waldo and Mr. Ashland among them.

WHERE IS SUMMERS P An Atlanta Husband Whose Wife Wants to Find Him. It hasn't been long since "Where Is Sum ers?" was a very prominent beadline in

Georgia newspapers. Here it is again, but

It's s'mother Summers. This time it is James D. Summers, former merchant in south Atlanta, who is

A wife and four children have for some time past been anxiously awaiting his return, but he cometh not.

Nearly ten years ago Summers met a Miss Loie Bowers, of Birmingham. Shortly after that they were married and came to Atlanta, where they have been living ever since. Summers opened a grocery at the end of South Pryor street, taking up his residence near by. Everything moved along very smoothly, and there was noth-ing to mar the happiness of the newly united man and woman.

In August, 1890, the first family troubie occurred. Mrs. Summers took her four children and with them went to her former home at Birmingham to her parents. For several months the husband and wife remained separated. The wife was evi-dently dissatisfied with her marriage, for

took steps in the Magic City to dis-

solve it. Papers for a divorce were pre-At the eve of filing them, however, she reconsidered the step. She began to think, it is said, that she would like to come back to Atlanta and live with her husband again, and wrote him to that effect. During their separation, and in the face of the prospective divorce proceedings, she re-ceived regularly from her husband suffi-

cient money for the support of herself and His wife's letter did not meet with an altogether hearty welcome at first, it is said. Summers had met a young lady here during his wife's absence with whom he had become infatuated, and he did not hesitate to say so. But a few days later he decided to bring his family back, and he went to Birmirghen after them.

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That was in the early part of last year. They have lived together since, but those who ought to know say that the husband and wife were never as affectionate as before the separation.

A month ago Mrs. Summers was informed by her husband that he had received a very flattering offer in the commercial line from a house in Florida. He left, promising to send for his wife and children after his arrival in the Land of Flowers.

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That is the last seen or heard of him.

Receiving no letter from her husband for two weeks and no information concerning him, Mrs. Summers became very much worried. Another week flew by, with no change in the situation. Then rumor had it that the young lady who had captivated the man a year ago was now with him. But investigation proved that she has married and lives in Chattanooga.

Mrs. Summers has as yet done nothing to locate her absent husband, but it is her intention to take steps in that direction at once. She is twenty-seven years of age, and very pretty.

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Summers was at the time he left the city traveling salesman for Stallings, the candy merchant.

CITY NOTES.

Eighty-six years of age and Tuesday was the first time in his life that he ever rode upon a train. Such was the experience of Mr. William Rhedesberry, who lives within six miles of Covington. The old gentleman eemed highly elated over his wo perience, but expresses himself as being 'mighty feared of this machine running off the track." He was on his way to Birming-

Mr. L. B. Byington, who has been dangerously ill with pneumonia for some time past, is now convalescing.

tion at Marietta is quite an important enter-prise, and will aid in Jeveloping the great timber resources of that section, affording a market for valuable material that has been left to decay in the forest since the country was settled. Marietta will be something of a manufacturing town in the near future. A cotton mill and canning factory will probably be added to the list during the next twelve months. Her citizens are looking up.

The International Tourist Company, of this ity, proposes to furnish transportation for 50,000 visitors from all parts of the south to the Confederate Veterans' Association at New Orleans, April 8th to 12th, and has been selicited by the leading Israelites of the city to take charge of their club on a journey to the Holy Land for 120 days, the start to be made next month. Arrangements have been made by this company for an excursion to Washington during the present congress, and a party of leading citizens, headed by Dr. J. W. Lee and Colonel G. W. Adair, have madthem a proposition for a twenty-days' trip through Texas into Mexico. After the excursion to the world's fair, in October, 1893 the company will furnish transportation for the members of the Phi Delta Theta Association to Syracuse, N. Y., where they hold

Judge Don A. Pardee, United States circuit

judge, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Macon, where he is to hold court. In a few days the short circle cars. Luckie Linden, Courtland, are to be run down to Broad and Hunter, up Hunter to Whitehall, Whitehall to Alabama, on Alabama to Broad and back to the circle. This will be to ac-commodate north side people, especially ladies desiring to shop on Whitehall.

The concert next Friday evening at the Young Men's Christian Association hall, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary, promises to be a very fine affair.

Mr. Harry Reeves, of the Church of Heavenly Rest, New York, will sing a number of solos, assisted by Miss Marie DuBose Congdon, Mme. Anna Simon Werner and others. thers. Miss Corinne Stocker and Miss Williams will both give appropriate readings.

The ladies of the auxiliary declare the programme a delightful one, and ask a full attendance of their friends and the public.

Messrs. Glenn & Fontaine and Welborn Bray have been retained to assist the state in the prosecution of Porter Stocks for the killing of Alph Cassin.

L. E. Davis, of Atlanta, has been elected secretary of the Southeastern Plaster Company. J. C. Fender, of Philadelphia, was elected president, and Alian Bond, of Savannah, general manager. They contemplate putting up a factory for the manufacture of adamant wall plaster in Atlanta

Today at 3 P. M. We Sell at Auction 51 beautiful lots on Capitol avenue, Haygood and other streets. Free ride on Pryor street dummy from the corner Pryor and Alabama streets at 2:30, or you can go in private conveyance from our office. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

REST FOR OUR DEAD

Can Now Be Secured in Oakland Ceme tery,

SO SAYS MAYOR W. A. HEMPHILL Who Signs the Ordinance-The Water works Must Have Another Route-

Mayor Hemphill will today sign the ordinance allowing the sale of lots in Oakland

The Aldermanic Board to Meet.

emetery. The cemetery committee and the mayor had a long conference over the ordinance yesterday, and when the conference ended

Mayor Hemphill remarked: "I'll sign that ordinance temorrow." The committee has not yet perfected a plan for the sale, but will do so within the next two or three days. Before anything can be done, the city engineer will have to make a plat of the ground and divide it off into lots twenty feet square. Then these ots will be given a value by the committee and the sale will begin. In all there will be something over two hundred lots.

"To buy a lot," said Mr. Broyles, chair man of the cemetery committee, yesterday "it will be necessary for the purchaser to first examine the plat and pick his lot."

"Where can that be done?" "Well, the sexton will keep a plat at the metery, then there will be one in the city clerk's office, and one in the possession of committee. On the plat the buyer will find the price of the lot, and after making his trade with the cemetery committee he will be sent to the city tax collector, to whom he will pay the money. Then the receipt for that money from the tax collector will cause the clerk to write the deed which will be signed by the mayor.' "Have you any idea what the lots will

"No, but I guess the average price will be something like \$200. Then we are going to arrange it so that some of the lots can be cut in two. This will enable those who have no use for a 20x20 lot to buy one 10x20, or two persons can join hands and buy a lot together and then divide to suit themselves.' The cemetery committee is composed of

Mr. Broyles, Mr. Woodward and Mr. Re-The gentlemen hope to have the play ready by Monday or Tuesday.

The Big Water Main. The board of water commissioners had lengthy session yesterday. And an important one it was.

Some time ago City Engineer Clayton urveyed a route from State street where the big Luckie street main ends through private property to the resevoir. Mayor Hemphill appointed assessors to tax the value of the land taken from the property owners. Some of those who owned land along the route wanted the earth for damages were promised in event the city

persisted.

City Attorney Goodwin and his assistant, City Attorney Goodwin and his assistant, Judge Anderson met with the board yesterday, and the conference was a long one as well as a secret one.

The indications, however, are that the engineers will go back in the field and try

find another route from State street to

to find another route from State street to the reservoir.

And yet the water board may decide to use the line already laid out, and if neces-sary stand the heavy assessments or de-fend the law suits.

Several of the property owners who have conferred with the mayor expressed a de-sire to have the main built along the route and offered every necessary concession.

and offered every necessary concession. The New Station House. The public building and ground committee, Mr. Woodward chairman, met yesterday in Captain English's office.

day in Captain English's office.

The progress of the work on the new station house building was discussed, and the members of the committee were pleased with the progress being made.

The sale of the present station house building was discussed and within a day or two the real estate agent having the sale or two the real estate agent having the sale in hand will begin advertising. The building will be sold about the 6th of next month and the present indications are that it will bring a good strong price. Since the sale of the building has been determined the city officials having the work in charge, have had three or four fine offers for it, but the committee has no authority to make a private sale. All this shows that there will be a big crowd at the sale, all ready and anxious to bid.

The New Fire Headquarters Bruce & Morgan, the architets who have in charge the construction of the fire department headquarters, have a pigeon hole full of bids for the work. Some of the bidders are located in New York and one is as far away as California, while Ohio furnishes a half dozen contractors who want

nishes a half dozen contractors who want the work, and seem anxious to secure it. The bids will be opened the last day of the month, and the work will begin just as soon as the contractor can get at it.

"I hope," said Chief Joyner yesterday, "to have the building completed by the time Atlanta begins to build its fall fires. The building, when completed, will not only be the finest and most complete fire department building in the south, but will be one of the handsomest structure in Atlanta."

To Meet Today.

To Meet Today.

The board of aldermen will meet in reg ular session today.

Nothing of importance will come before

the body. IN THE FOUNTAIN CITY.

Mr. Harry Woodward and Mr. J. H. Mou tain Are Building an Electric Line. Mr. Harry Woodward and Mr. J. H. Mountain, of Atlanta, who have been prominent in the affairs of the Atlanta Traction Company, have gone to Augusta to build an electric car line. They will still retain their official connection with the Atlanta Traction Company.

lanta Traction Company.

In their new venture, they have quite a number of prominent capitalists associated with them. Mr. D. G. Wylie, of this city, is interested in the Augusta company. An Unjustifiable Arrest.

An Unjustifiable Arrest.

Albany, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—Claude Holley, a former citizen of Sandersville, Ga., but who has been living in this city for over a year, was, at the instigation of a man named Matthis, arrested today as being R. H. Horton, who killed B. J. Garner for the seduction of his wife. Sunday's Constitution contained a long account of Horton's trial, which ended in a verdict of voluntary manslaughter. This was shown the police, as well as other evidence that ought to have exonerated any man, but they continued to hold Holley until the sheriff of Washington county was heard from. It is thought that his arrest was instigated by malice on the part of Matthis.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



SYRUP FIGS

FOR THE PLAINTIFF.

Mr. Fulton Colville Gets a Verdict Against

Fulton County.

Fulton County.

In order to widen the road at Hapeville, the road commissioners of that district some time ago took a strip of land twenty for deep and 450 feet wide along the front of Mrs. Phillips's property.

The lady did not relish the work of the commissioners, and through Mr. Fulton Colville and Arnold & Arnold brought suit against Fulton county. On the trial the plaintiff was given a verdict for \$600, but the county was not satisfied, and secured a new trial. The case came up again yesterday before Judge Westmoreland, and the jury awarded Mrs. Phillips \$830—more by \$230 than was given her on the first trial.

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BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.

ATLANTA, Ga., Pebruary 20, 1892.

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN THAT, FROM and after this date, all advertisements of Tax Bales, except those now running, Notices of Ordinances, Constructing sewers, and other matters ordered printed by the City Council, will be published in The Atlanta Journal.

By order of the Mayor and General Council, under resolution approved February 20, 1892.

A. P. WOODWARD, feb25-dlm City Clerk.

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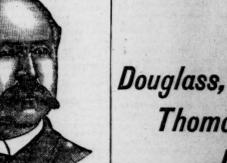
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THE COTTON MARKETS.

ATLANTA, March 23.
The following is care alternating 6 3-16s.

The following is our statement of the receipts, ship-nents and stock at Atlanta:

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Closed quiet and steady; sales 135,000 bales.
The following is a statement of the consolidated net

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The following are the closing quotations of inture action in New Orleans today:

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular

NEW YORK, March 23.—Whatever strength there is in the cotton market seems to be developing more spontaneously in Liverpool than in New York. While this is naturally disappointing to holders on this side of the water it is healthy and legitimate, as the reduction of the large Evence at the contract contract contracts.

tion of the large European stocks is a precedent con-

pool close 2-64d higher than they did yesterday. This

been established by 1 o'clock. Receipts for the day

we can get from Washington indicate that, while the silver bill will unquestionably pass the honse, it will

probably be met in the senate by a move looking to-

ward the arrangement of an international conference In any event an executive veto of the bill in its presen

duction, but that it is exceedingly doubtful whether the result will be a reduction in acreage, his idea being

the result will be a reduction in acreage, his idea being that methods of greater agricultural economy and an increased acreage will rather be the consequencejof the present condition. He reports that business throughout the south and southwest is unusually restricted, in the Atlantic states purehases being almost entirely confined to the necessaries of life. During the afternoon the market became slightly easier and declined about 4 points from the highest figures touched. The depreciation was plainly the result of a bear attack. The

day than for some time past. Unless the anticipat f a lower market abroad tomorrow are generousl

realized the addition to the short interest that has to daybeen made will, we think, be found a strengthening influence. Receipts at the interior towns of Memphis, Augusta and St. Louis are 651 bales, against 1,615 bales last year. The semi-weakly interior

Augusta and St. Louis are not bases, against 1,000 bases hast year. The semi-weekly interior movement, as made up by the New Orleans exchange indicates re-ceipts of about 15,000 bale s. against 19,000 last year.

Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter.

NEW YORK, March 23 .- Liverpool again showed an

sponse was made here at the opening. In fact, values were rather lower than the closing. During the forenoon, however, some little inquiry started, and in the

bsence of sellers values quickly jumped 4 a5 points

had to accept the morning's prices again, values closing steady at a point or so below last night. There
has been no special feature to the market, and business generally has been light. Receipts were moderate,
and but for the fact that there is no real basis for an
immediate advance would have more influence upon
the market. As it is, it will remain a question of the
future and daily influences when the question of prices
is to be considered. The receipts thus far point to a
somewhat smaller movement at the interior and at
the ports than had been expected, and it would seem
as if they would be less than last year for this time.

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LIVERPOOL, March 23—12:15 p. m.—Cotton spot steady and in fair demand; middling uplands 334; sales 12:000 bales; American 11:100; speculation and export 2:000 recepts 10:000; American 12:000; uplands low middling clause March and April delivery 3:45:6; April and May delivery 3:45-6; 3:45-6; Aya and June delivery 3:45

ntures closed stendy.

NEW YORK, March 23—Cotton dull; sales 68 bales; middling uplands 6 13-16; Orleans 7 3-16; net receipts 832; gross 4,185; stock 401,216.

GALVESTON, March 23—Cotton firm; middling 67-16; net receipts 1,943 bales; gross 1,943; sales 1,594; stock 67,669; exports to continent 5,852.

NORFOLK, March 23—Cotton steady; middling 8%; net receipts 386 bales; gross 386; sales 535; stock 39,047; exports coastwise 416.

BALTHMORE, March 23—Cotton nominal; middling 6%; net receipts none bales; gross 2,220; sales none; to spinners—; stock 13,630; exports to Great Birtain 1,591; to continent 1,600.

BOSTON, March 23—Cotton quiet; middling 6 13-18; not receipts 351 bales; gross 893; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 38.

wilmingTon, March 23—Cotton quiet; middling 64; net receipts 30 bales; gross 30; sales none; stock 14,419; exports coastwise 3.
PHILADELPHIA, March 23—Cotton dull; middling 7; net receipts 354 bales; gross 354; sales none; stock 10,938.

SAVANNAH, March 23—Costos firm; middling 6 5-16; net receipts 1,470 bales; gross 1,039; sales 400; stock 63,385.

This, however, is generally known, and will pro-have no effect.

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had to accept the morning's prices again, values

By private wire to A. P. Youngblood.

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RECEIPTS EXPORTS. STOCK.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

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r H. Orr is a candidate for justice of cace in the 1026th (south Atlanta) Flection Saturday, April 9th, at King's office, 20 1-2 East Alabama mar 24—to apri 9

the solicitation of many voters I an-as a candidate for the office of justice peace for 1026th district, G. M. Said having become vacant by the death of I. Owens. J. W. HARPER. 22-tues thur sun

MEETINGS.

A regular communication of Atlanta lodge, No. 59, F. and A. M., will be held in Masonic hall, old capitol building, 7:30 o'clock, this (Thursday) evening. Work in the Fellow Craft degree. Fellut as well as Master Masons fraternally to attend. Take elevator at Forsyth street.

L. D. CARPENDER, Worshipful Master.

B. Moon, Secretary. Attention, Grady Cadets.

Come to your armory tonight brought forward of the most vital interest to every member of the company. Every member expected to be present. HARDIN, BASS, MANLY,

Important. Side Woman's Christian Temperance old its meeting in the vestry of Trinity 3 o'clock p. m., on Friday. A full at-earnestly desired. Visitors always MRS. MEDLOCK, Secretary. Atlanta Council No. 160.

Royal Arcanum meets tonight at their hall, corner Alabama and whitehall streets, at 7:30 o'clock, sharp. A full attendance especially desired.

The following prominent gentlemen will be initiated: Messrs. P.

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rson, Henry Potts, Dr. P. E. Murray, W. A.

, and A. J. Hansell. The above gentlemen
please be prepared to pay Treasurer Amos
who will cail on them during the day for the
tion fees, W. F. PARKHURST, Regent.

est: G. S. PRIOR, Secretary. pool close 2-84d higher than they did yesterday. This was a still greater surprise to most people here, and it was a still greater surprise that, instead of responding to the more cheerful tone of the foreign advices, our market opened at a decline of 263 points. The cotton sold, however, was chiefly for account of believers in lower prices, and after the pressure from this source was relaxed more strength developed and quotations gradually crept up to 6.88 for August, this price having been extablished by 1 colons. Receipts for the day

NANCE AND TRADE.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, March 23, 1892 has been the active eard in Wall street the last

s, opening yesterday at 36½, reaching 101 today, fining to and closing at 19¼. Shore was also erratic, selling as 126% and

is weak, the probabilities of the passage of now pending before the lower house having no is effect upon the price.

ise today, and the impression that something prable will come out in a day or two prevails. is impression should prove true it furnishes the country combined has a strong ser-if favor of mills, furnaces, mines and other in-

ork exchange buying at par; selling at \$1.50@

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Rome graded. 193
Water works 6s. 103
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THE NEW YORK MARKET. Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

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63.385.

NEW ORLEANS, March 23—Cotton firm; middling 6 5-16; net receipts 1.182 bales; 'gross 1.482; sales 4.600; stock 400.156; exports to continents, 593; coastwise 6,586.

MOBILK, March 23—Cotton steady; middling 64; net receipts 236 bales; gross 235; sales 400; stock 27,664.

Exports coastwise 296.

MEMPHIS, March 23—Cotton firm; middling 65-16; net receipts 317 bales; shipments 2,835; sales 1,160; stock 114.116. sie Wire to A. P. Youngblood.

FORK. March 21.— The London market was featureless and prices fluctuated very little se morning hour. The only strong spots on are chicago Gas and Sugar; the former on the st a bull pool had been formed and the letter of a completion of the monopely of the of the cast. Mr. Spreckles and all the ariss are said to be in the possession of ayer's. During the afternoon some long out in Northern Pacific preferred, and the great was on hand and helped matters along. From time to time, but it is bound farm and the start of the last half hour to rison had sent to the senting the control of the control of the senting had been sent to the senting had been senting had been sent to the senting had been senting had been sent to the senting had been senting had been sent to the senting had been senting had bee

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, March 23.—The lowest price yet for the wheat crop was reached today. In the pit at the close the final figures were at the bottom for the day. The feeling was manifestly nervous. A remarkable struggle for a long time made the outcome uncertain. In the beginning the bears had the upper hand, but after a hard struggle were overmastered only to once again regain control with vengeance. St. Louis showed remarkable heaviness with May price off from 67% clasting to the control with vengeance. St. Louis showed remarkable heaviness with May price off from 67% clasting to the control with standard and supports that however, and separate that foreign houses had closed out \$60,000 bushels on May contracts in that market. This, and raiding by local bears when Grain and Provisions. houses had closed out 800,000 bushels on May contracts of a suitable of an ultiment. It concludes that they saw an opportunity, turned the market down. Late cables were also disappointing to buyers. A reported export business of 45 boat loads in all positions ould be protected the could be protected the interests of the local trade appeared to be exhausted, and during the last housers to be call out the miliexplanation was that it was a recognition that there are it million bushels of spring wheat in the public and private elevators, of which not a cargo has been sold for export in two months. Corn was remarkably firm in view of the 14c-drop

in wheat. It opened and closed for May delivery at 38%c, but in the meantime it had sold at 39c, which

tary to do so. This had a decided effect on specula-tion and a good deal of long stock came out. Unless news is of a more peaceful outlook tomorrow a good deal of long stock will come out in the morning as people readily take alarm at any news of the kind. Nothing new is known about the silver bill, but to-morrow is the decisive day. There is a considerable interest still held among their room traders and it is probable that they will be forced to liquidation tomor-row. 38%c, but in the meantime it had sold at 39c, which was the bid price at one time.

Oats acquired considerable strength early from corn but lost it in the slump of the last hour. An advance to 28%c from 27%c near the opening was in the face of heavy selling by Pratt, who put out fully 400,000 bushels around 27%c.

In the provision market a firmer tone was noticeable, but owing to the extreme decreasion in wheat there

but owing to the extreme depression in wheat there was a reaction from first prices, and the decline lefthe market 2/10 lower for pork, 2/16@c for lard and rom 5@7 %c lower for ribs than at the close of yester The leading futures ranged as follows in Chicago loday.

WHRAT— Opening. Highest. Closing

8 PER CENT NET TO LENDERS. 25 6 2214 5 60 1 5 65 Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

By Private Wire to A. P. Youngblood. CHICAGO, March 23 .- Lower cables and fine CHICAGO, March 23.—Lower cables and fine weather caused a weak opening. Later, on liberal buy ing for export, the market became strong, affording great comfort and ancouragement to holders. We have thought that foreigners would be liberal buyers before the opening of navigation, and in that case our market would become strong and believers in wheat would have an opportunity to recover some of their losses. Today there were forty boat loads taken for export. Blaral buying orders were reported from sevent. export, liberal buying orders were reported from several of the leading American markets; clearances were nearly one million bushels, and what is the result? A decline of nearly 2c per bushel from yesterday. Comment seems unnecessary. The market was started on a decline by large selling orders from 8t. Louis. That market having been relatively a little higher than Chicago, became very weak and suffered a radical decline.

Corn, oats and provisions were influenced by the weakness in wheat and nearly everybody who had anything to sell in these lines rushed in to the respective crowds to dispose of it, the market closing with all the advance lost. export, liberal buying orders were reported from sev-

GRAIN, PROVISIONS. ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA. March 23, 1811 Flour, Grain and Meal,

Flour, Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, March 23—Flour, southers dull and weak; common to fair extra \$3.00@3.95; good to choics \$1.70,55.00. Wheat, spot lower and active for export; No. 2 red 981,69578; in elevator; options closed heavy \$1.60.19; under yesterday; No. 2 red March 96%; May \$30%; July 92%. Corn, spot stronger and fairly active; No. 2 47@473; in elevator; options closed steady and unchanged 4c advance; hiarch 45%; May 46; July 45%. Oats, spot firmer and moderately active; options quiet but firmer; March and May 33%; July - No. 2 spot 344,63%; mixed western 37.63.5%. Hops firm and in moderate demand; common to choice state 16202; Pacific coast 15.622.

ATILANTA, March 23.—Flour — First patent \$3.9%.

moderate demand; common to choice state 15622;
Pacific coast 15622;
ATLANTA, March 23—Flour — First patent \$3.9;
second patent \$3.0; extra fancy \$4.1; hany \$3.51.
Inmity \$3.50.94.00. Cora—No. 2 white 57c mixed \$5c.
Oats — Kansas rust proof \$5c; white 48c; mixed \$5c.
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No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$9.0;
No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$9.0; choice timothy, small bales, \$5c.
No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$9.0. Meal—Plain \$5c; botted \$5c. Whest brand—Large sacks \$1.0; small sacks \$1.00.
Cotton seed meal—\$1.30 B ewk. Steam [ost-1,135] \$6c.
Whest brand—Large sacks \$1.0; small sacks \$1.00.
ST. LOUIS, March 23—Flour in good demand; choice \$1.1693.3c; patents \$4.4664.45c; fannity \$1.1693.2c.
Wheat closed 15c. garden \$6.25c.
No. 2 red cash \$60.5; March—; May \$6; July \$60.6.
Corn closed \$6c. below yesterday; No. 2 mixed cash \$3.6 April and \$6ay \$5c. Oats lower; No. 2 cash \$1.56, bid; May \$2c.
BALTIMORE, March = 23—Flour dult; Howard street.

been established by 1 o'clock. Receipts for the day promise to be light, hardly over 8,000 bales, against 12,000 bales last week and 13,000 bales last year. Spot sales in Liverpool are 17,000 bales. In Manchester yarns are reported quiet and steady and cloths in moderate demand. A cable to us from Liverpool states that the feeling in favor of cotton there is improving, and that today's advance would have gone further except for the continued decline in silver, which affects English foreign trade unfavorably. The best advices we can get from Washington indicate that, while the and May 35. Onts lower; No. 2 cash 185; bid; May 28.

BALTIMORE, March 23—Flour dull; Howard street
and western superdine \$1.0003.20; extra \$3.0004.00; family \$4.2003.15; city mills Rio brands extra \$5.0004.00; family \$4.2003.15; city mills Rio brands extra \$6.0005.25; Wheat, southern dull; Fulis \$4.00; longborry 9003101; western firmer; No. 3 red winter spot \$7.0005. Corn, southern dull; while 40040; yellow 40047.

CHICAGO, March 23—Cash quotations were as follows: Four neglected; winter patents \$4.0004.60; spring patents \$4.26; bakers \$4.0004.60; No. 2 spring wheat \$505; No. 3 do.—; No. 2 red 783; No. 7 corn 374; No. 2 cotts 2734.

CINCINNATI. March 23—Flour weak; family \$1.50. In any event an executive veto of the bill in its present shape may, we think, confidently be counted upon. A valued correspondent of ours in the southwest at the head of probably the largest distributing concern dealing with the cotton states, writes us that in his opinion the south has netted a loss upon this year's cotton pro-

CINCINNATI, March 23—Flour weak; family \$3,50 \$3.15; fancy \$4.65.24.55. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red \$226, \$25. Cora in good demand; No. 2 mixed \$0.5. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed \$36.30.34. ATLANTA, March 23—Codes — Roasted — Arbuchie 20.100 \$100 h cases; Llon 20.100; Lovering's 20.10. Green—Extra choice 21; choice good 10; fair 13; common 13 gc. Sugar—Granulated 4 si; powdered 5 sig; cus leaf 5 gc, white extra C 4 qc, Now Orleans vellow cisranical signs of the control of the common 30 gc. Sugar—Granulated 4 si; powdered 5 sig; cus leates 5 gc, vellow extra C 4a. Syrup—New Orleans choice 45 gc, pellow extra C 4a. Syrup—New Orleans choice 45 gc, pellow extra C 4a. Syrup—New Orleans choice 45 gc, pellow extra C 4a. Syrup—New Orleans choice 45 gc, pellow extra C 4a. Syrup—New Orleans choice 45 gc, pellow extra C 4a. Syrup—New Orleans choice 45 gc, pellow extra C 4a. Syrup—New Orleans choice 45 gc, common 10 gl, 15 gc. Altepice 10 dille. Jamaios ginger 18. Rieo 6 g. S. Singapore pepper 15c. Anace \$1.30, 15 gc, good 6 gc, common 5 gc, 66 gc, inported Japan 6 gf, 15 st.—Lenvicy's dairy 31.50; feece-ream \$1.10; Virgina 17 gc, Choese—Full cream, Cheddars 12 gc, flats 13. White fish, gb, bits \$1.00, gb, 15; tarpentine, 60 bars, 61 ba \$2.00 gb, 15; 50 gc, casses—Full or and \$2.00 gb, 15; 50 gc, casses, 1 h 5 hg; do, 1 and \$5 gb, 61 db, 61 gc, XXX pearl oyste 6c; sholl and excelsion 7c; temon cream bg, XXX glagor asaga 9g; conflitting 4. Canned goods—Condensed milk \$3.00 gb, 00; inflation mackerel \$3.50 gb, 00; salmon \$3.00 gf, 5; F. W. oysters \$2.00 gc, 15 gc, 15 material \$1.00; com \$1.20; com 15; com 15 material \$1.20; com \$1.20; com \$1.20; com 15; com 15 material \$1.20; com \$1.20; com 15; com 15 material \$1.20; com \$1.20; com 15; com Groceries

Canned goods—Condensed milk \$3.00 &5.00; initiation mackers[33.53&10.5; sulmon \$3.00 &1.50; F. W. systers \$2.00@.—; L. W. \$1.00; corn \$1.25@1.00; tomatoes \$1.50@2.25. Ball potash \$1.20. Streeh—Pearl \$4.50; lump 5/c; nickel puckage \$1.50, celluloid \$5.00. Pickies, plain or mixed, plats \$1.00@1.40; quarts \$1.50 &1.51. Powder—Rific, kegs \$5.50; ½ kegs \$1.00; ¼ kegs \$1.55. Shot \$1.70 & sacks NEW YORK, March 23-Coffee, options closed steady

SNEW YORK, March 23—Coffee, options closed steady and unchanged to points up; March 13.70±13.87, September 12.3; spot kife dull and nominal; No. 714±1; fair cargoes 16±. Sugar, raw, fair to good refining 3:63 1-16; centrifugal 94-test 3.7-log3.5; refined firm out quiet; monid A 45-16; standard A 4±64±5; refined firm out quiet; monid A 45-16; standard A 4±64±5; off A 4±63 13-16; confectioners A 41-16; cut losf 6:605; crushed 5:45±5; powdered 4±64±1; pranulated 4±64±4; cubes 4 3-1665; powdered 4±64±1; pranulated 4±64±4; cubes 4 3-1665; powdered 4±64±1; pranulated 4±64±1; cubes 4 3-1665; powdered 4±64±1; pranulated 4±64±1; not fair 0 fair 9-16; quiet; open kettle common to fancy 28:63. Japan 3:4655; Japan 3:4655; NEW ORLEANS, March 22-Coffee firm; Rio cridinary to fair 10:4617; Sugar open kettle active, firm; Louisiana, choice 3:5; fuir fair to prime 3:5; good fair 3:6; good common to fair 2:5; centrifugals strong; off plantation granulated 3*; off white 3:5; gray white 3:66 3:6; chief continual; centrifugals, strictly prime in good prime 16 6:17; fair to prime 10:6;15; common to good common 6:69. Louisiana syrup 2:46:24. Rioo steady; Louisiana ordinary to good 4:645.

Sec. 10's.

NEW YORK, March 23 - Pork in moderate demand and steady; meas old \$8.50\(\text{min}\) 11.00\(\text{min}\) 11.00\(\

6.61.
ATLANTA, March 23—Clearrib sides, boxed 6% 660, coly cless-cured bellies 80. Sugar-oursd hams 11 6120, according to brand and average California 83; breakfast bacon 10. Lard—Pure leaf none; leaf 71%.
CHICAGO, March 23—Cash quotations as were follows: Mess pork 810.000610.02%. Lard 6.1656.17%. Short ribs loose 5.00 62.5.2%. Dry sait shoulders boxed 4.50%. CINCINNATI, March 23—Pork dull; new \$10.25. Lard quiet; current make 6.00. Bulk meats dull; short ribs 6.55. Bacon steady; short clear 6.62/5.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, March 23—Turpentine firm at 34; rosin firm; strained \$1.15; good strained \$1.20; tar steady at \$1.30; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.00; yellow dip \$1.90; virgin \$1.90.
NEW YORK, March 23—Rosin steady and quiet; strained to good strained \$1.35-61.40; turpentine quiet and steady at 37(637)-5. CHARLESTON. March 23-Turpentine steady at 33; osin firm: good strained \$1.26. SAVANNAH, March 23-Turpentine firm at 33%; rosin firm at \$1.35@1.40.

Fruits and Confections.

ATLANTA, March 21—Apples—Colores \$3.00 23.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 25 Fruits and Confections.



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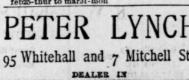
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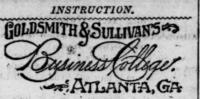
Do me by a decree of the superior court of Islab county, Ga., rendered Fabruary 20, 1822, in the case of the Homson-Houston Electric Company et al. Pair Houston Electric Company et al. Pair Houston Electric Company et al. Pair Houston Houston Company and the Central City Street Railroad Company, defendants, I will, as the commissioner of the court, expose for sale at public outcry, to the highest bidder, before the court-house door in the city of Macon, Ga., on the slast day of March, 1892, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forencom and 3 o'clock in the atternoon, subject to confirmation by the court, all the property and franchises of the Macon City and Suburban Street Railroad Company, situated in the city of Macon, Ga., and the suburbs thereof; the said property, which is more fully set out in detail in said decree, is as follows:

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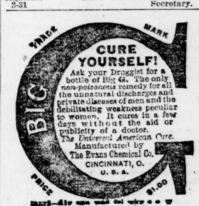
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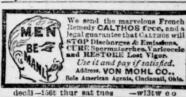




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commissioner \$7,000 at the time and place of sale, and, upon the constraints of his bid by the court, pay the residue cash, or deliver to the court, in whole or part payment of such residue, the first mortgage bonds of sald company at their distributive value as provided in said decree.

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have been well received and widely iced. I have been a little disappointed at meagre reviews from the southern press,

but think it probable that the publishers-the

Harpers—have not yet thrown the book fully upon the southern trade.

"The only adverse criticism it has received

has been upon the chapter of the "Black Flag." a chapter I was opposed to incorpo-rating in the book and only consented at the

whose advice I considered wiser than my own.
I began the writing of the manuscript at the

Moses Hoge, Dr. H. M. Field and other friends to have it published in its present form. It is not just what I would wish it to

be, but I hope some day to revise it, leaving out the objectionable chapter and adding as

on appendix hundreds of letters received

from almost every nationality eulogizing

General Jackson.

"The cherished desire of my beart has been

reached in the impression the book has made upon those who have read it, a desire to enu-

late the exalted character of him whom I above all others had the opportunity to know as the most devout and consistent of men."

Mrs. Jackson is devoting her life to the

care and training of her two motherless grandchildren. Julia and Jackson Christian,

and the whole south joins in the devout wish

that they may be as a benediction upon her remaining years.

Colonel P. L. Mynatt, of Atlanta, says The

Macon Telegraph, is a guest of the Hotel Lanier. Colonel Mynatt is one of the ablest

lawyers and most prominent citizens of At-lanta. He has held several positions of pub-lic honor and trust. The name of Colonel Mynatt has been frequently mentioned in

Mr. Frank T. Ryan, of Atlanta, says The

The Leap Year Club will give an impromptu dance Friday evening, March 25th at Mrs. J. L. Pinson's, No. 187 Capitol avenue. This club's dances are always delightful ones.

Friends of the Grady hospital and admirers

of Mr. Thomas Nelson Page, should fill the opera house to overflowing on the evenings of the 29th and 30th instants, to enjoy his readings, for the benefit of the benefit

splendid programme has been arranged and an evening of much pleasure may be had by those who will attend. The readings of Mr. Page are rendered with a naturalness that win for him the praise of all.

Mr. J. Douglass Kirkpatrick, of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Charleston, S. C., is visiting Mrs. B. C. DeLeon, on Hunnicutt

Miss Tessie Fleishman returned home yes-

terday after a three-months visit to relatives in Ohio, and will be pleased to see her friends at No. 48 W. Fair street.

The Atlanta Opera Club is to become a

permanent musical organization. The plan as mapped out by those most interested in

the club's future is a very feasible one and everything points to a successful and brilliant life for the club. There are about sixty active members and all are anxious to give

the club their undivided support. As the organization is composed of the best local talent its success is assured. It is the in-

taient its success is assured. It is the intention of the management to take up as fast as possible the best comic operas written and produce them during the summer months. The principal roles in the different operas will be sung by the members that are most capable, and in this way those who are taiented vocalists can display their attainments to the entire satisfaction of all concerned.

"The Chimes of Normandy" will be the first work taken up. The club's members are carnestly requested to be present at the music hall of Phillips & Crew on next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Director Simpson will conduct the opera's rehearsal.

YELLOW-BACK BOOKS

Start a Young Georgian on a Tramp to the

Here is another instance of the bad effect of cheap literature.

Fortunately there was no great harm done in this case, but the story may result in good

Pacific Slope.

to others.

A country boy passed through the city yesterday on his way to his home in north Georgia. His old father was with him and seemed very much worried about the affair. The youth ran away from home two weeks ago and started for the wilds of California to act the part of the dimenovel hero in mining camps. Farm life had become too tame for him.

For some time he had been a regular cas-

for him.

For some time he had been a regular castomer of the village newsdealer, buying the five-cent weekly publications that deal in exciting stories of life in the far west and they poisoned his mind. With three or four dollars in his pocket he started out to beat his way to Los Angeles, and failed. A farmer gave him employment when he was nearly starved and umble to tramp any farther, and kindly wrote to his parents as soon as he heard his story. His experience has probably wrought a cure, and it is to be hoped that it will point a moral for the benefit of youthful readers.

ection with congressional honors from

of the publishers and others.

An interesting lecture on "Christian Science" was delivered before a large audience by Mr. Coral Norton at the Unitarian church in this city last evening.

His discourse was prefaced by selections from the New Testament and explanatory notes from the Textbook of Christian Science, as evidence of the death of materialism and the ultimate control of mind over matter. of the South's Great

ATLANTA YESTERDAY. She Talks About the Book She Has Been Writing-Points About People You Know.

Mrs. 1. 3. Jackson, the whow of the great "Stonewall," has been in Atlanta for a few days, stopping at the Westmoreland. She came to Atlanta expecting to have an opera-tion performed upon one of her eyes, but Dr. Calhour advised her against it. Mrs. Jackson is a woman among women—a woman worthy to be the wife of the great man whose name she bears. Mrs. Jackson's health is such that she was not able to see any of her ov friends in Atlanta, and she leaves tofor Charlotte. The constant strain upon eyes in the preparation of the manucript for her recent published life of General Jackson has caused her much suffering and Dr. Calhoun advises absolute rest and quiet In speaking of her book, Mrs. Jackson said, "I have been much gratified by letters of commendation from many sources, but chiefly from the north, where the book seems

notes from the Textbook of Christian Science, as evidence of the death of materialism and the ultimate control of mind over matter.

Mr. Norton's subject was: "Jesus in the Light of Christian Science." In his lecture, he said, in substance:

A writer has cited in their order, the three great seats of authority in the religion of Christ since the foundation of the early clurch, namely, the Roman church, which was superseded by the Bible at the time of the reformation, and now in this age we have the highest and final authority in Jesus the Christ. Thus we have in the Master the central figure of history, and the type of what the prophet termed the truly "royal man." I wish, therefore, tonight to call your attention to Jesus as he appears in Christian science; first, as Son of Man, secondly, as Son of God. As mortals must of necessity advence from out the human nature into the divine nature, we will, in the words of James Freeman Clarke, "Behold the man," for in Jesus, as our elder brother, lies the charm and true efficacy of that divinely human and shiless life. Jesus was the son of Mary, educated as other Hebrew boys, reared amidst the ritualistic religion of the Jews, he saw from childhood, through the spiritual vision he always had on account of his spiritual vision he always had on account of his spiritual vision he always had on account of his spiritual vision he always had on account of his spiritual vision he always had on account of his spiritual vision he always had on he helpes of those about him. Where works should exist were forms and ceremony. Even Moses was not truly followed; hence Jesus's words, with the preat lawkiver, Moses, prompted and governed him in all ways, thus he as the highest manifestation of divine mind or fold in the fiesh, became the connecting link between the human and divine, mortals wayshower from sense to soul, from earth to heaven. His human nature enabled him not only to appreciate our every want, but allowed him to show us the way in which the human was to yield to the divi earnest importunity of my caughter as a record of General Jackson's life as a heritage for herself and his grandchildren, and with much temerity yielded to the request of Dr. Moses Hoge, Dr. H. M. Field.

THE ADVANCE IN REAL ESTATE Causes a Suit in Judge Clarke's Court-Som

Interesting Particulars. A suit in progress before Judge Marshall Clarke is one of the many evidences of the

growth of Atlanta. In April, 1884, Mr. William T. Dukes beught of Mrs. Mary A. Baugh, for \$800, ten acres of land just beyond East Point and this side of Manchester. He paid \$50 cash and was to pay the balance in six and twelve months. Some time ago, he made a tender of the remainder of the money, but Mrs. Baugh refused to take it, on the ground that it came too late, and that in the meantime the land had greatly engageized in value.

Lithonia New Era. spends a large portion of his time at his beautiful redence here, It is ar ideal country home, nothing that money can do has been spared to make it one. The farm has been splendidly kept. Mr. Ryan appreciated in value.

In 1884 East Point was not much of a place, but now it is a town of 1,500 people, with important manufactories, and a mile and a quarter beyond it, Manchester is farm has been splendidly kept. Mr. Ryan is a typical southern gentleman with a large heart full of love for his country, our beloved southland, as in the dark days of the sixties when he fought so gallantly for its liberty. He was a valiant soldier, and lost a leg in the battle of Chickamauga. He is an active member of the Fulton County Veterans' Association, and occasionally favors the public with very interesting war incidents through the columns of The Atlanta Constitution. going up, with two important colleges on the way. People living there say the ten acres are now worth \$8,000.

PORTER STOCKS'S BABY Visits Him at the Jail, and Cries Out to Go

to Him. Porter Stocks is quite as cheerful as Porter Stocks is quite as cheerful as a prisoner charged with murder could be.
Stocks received a visit from his little baby girl yesterday. The child was carried to the jail by two young lady cousins. She is but three years old, and is remarkably bright and pretty.
Stocks stepped up to the door and gazed through at his baby. In the most cheerful tones he greeted the visitors and seemed more than pleased at the sight of the little girl.

seemed more than pleased at the sight of the little girl.

The child caught sight of her father, and with a happy cry rushed up to the bars to kiss him. But the big bars were too thick, and the baby clung to them with her tiny hands, trying to push the door open.

"Want to see my papa! Want to see my papa! Open the door! Want to tiss papa!" the little girl cried out.

"Won't you let her come in?" asked the prisoner of Jailer Mattox.

"Yes, you may go in," said the jailer, kindly, to the little tot, and as he opened the door she rushed in with a cry of delight and threw her arms around Stocks's neck.

GOLD IN NORTH GEORGIA.

Misses Salile and Mina Pharr, two of Forsyth's most charming and accomplished young ladies, are the guests of friends at Edgewood. The Output of One of the Mines Esti-The Atlanta Choral Union will appear at DeGive's opera house on the evening of the 31st. Haydn's "Creation" is to be sung and as a splendid rendition will be given of this grand oratorio, it will attract a large and appreciative audience. Most of the best vocal talent of the city is to participate and a rare musical feast is in store for those who attend. mated. Dahlonega, Ga., March 23 .- (Special.)-The Constitution has obtained some valuable facts in regard to the king of Georgia gold mills, the Barlow, belonging to the Hand & Barlow

Company.

This forty-stamp mill first commenced work This forty-stamp mill first commenced work in April, 1859, and has been running nearly fifty years. A record of the ore crushed was kept for the first eight years, showing an average of 120 tons per day. The average for the last five years will not fall below this mark. The mill has never stopped, even temporarily, during that time. This gives 4,069 days at 120 tons per day, making 488,280 tons crushed. The ore will average \$2.50 per ton, giving a grand output of \$1.290,700.

tons crushed. The ore will average \$2.50 per ton, giving a grand output of \$1,220,700, or \$95,438.46 per annum.

A new vein has just been opened on the Barlow premises which produces \$70 per ton. Heretofore the surface has fust been scratched in vein mining, but the Hand & Barlow Company is now engaged in sinking deep shafts, following the veins to as great a depth as practicable, and so far the one at a considerable depth is showing up satisfactorily. It is believed that these tests will result in a new era of deep mining, and the available ore by such methods is practically inexhaustible.



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WILL MEET TONIGHT. Atlanta's Odd Fellows Determined to Baye

the Orphans' Home. Atlanta's Odd Fellows are determined to get the Odd Fellows' Orphans' Home. And to secure it they are doing some hard work.

At first they expected to be able to raise \$10,000 to offer to the grand lodge committee upon the condition that the home would be located upon a site to be selected by the Atlanta Odd Fellows. Now they believe that this amount can be easily swelled to \$15,000.

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Some of the wealthiest and most liberal citizens in Atlanta belong to the Odd Fellows' order. These citizens are contributing liberally, and are unwilling to see the home located anywhere outside of Atlanta. There will be a meeting of the committee of ten appointed at Tuesday night's mass meeting to solicit subscriptions, tonight at Odd Fellows' hall, on Whitehall street. The local committees from the several Atlanta lodges will meet with this committee. The two committees will permanently organize tonight and go to work hard getting up subscriptions. up subscriptions.

They have just one week in which to do their work, but they will do a great deal in

their work, but they will do a great deal in that time.

By the night of March 31st, when the grand lodge committee meets here to determine upon the location for the home, Atlanta Odd Fellows expect to be able to offer such inducements for the lcoation of the home here as will leave Griffin and Gainesville out of the race.

The New Street Railroad to Run. Macon Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—The Metropolitan street railroad will run for the first time next Saturday afternoon. Arrangements are being completed today for this, and there is nothing to prevent the plans being convoid out to this and

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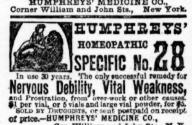
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Sale Yesterday on the Boulevard and ackson Street Largely Attended Despite the Showering Rains,

t does seem that every day brings new life the real estate market in this big city. What an active impulse it is that keeps the throbbing! What steady strides the old wn is making towards metropolitanism!
It will scarcely be believed, but it is true at just one real estate agent in Atlanta thin a fortnight, has sold on just one street chtree-one hundred thousand dollars rth of property. And it was all in vacant

It is exceedingly interesting to note how this

operty went:
One lot near Baker street for \$9,165; one lot Mr. Cawker for \$15,000; one to Mr. Black # \$13,000; one to Mr. Elsas for \$13,000; one Mr. Neal for \$12,500; the Austell lot for 6,000; the Douglas lot for \$9,300; one to a Columbus man for \$6,250; one to a Macon nan for \$6,250; two at \$5,000 each.

The total is eleven lots sold on Peachtree by a gent alone since the 1st of March. A collaboration of the State of March. State of State of March. State of March. A collaboration of the State of March. A collaboration of the March. State of March. A collaboration of the March. State of Ma

Some lively bidding characterized the sales nducted by S. W. Goode & Co. yesterday on a Boulevard and Jackson street.

The results of the sales were as follows:

Lot 1, 54x180 feet, northeast corner of Jacknetteet and Angier avenue, to A. McD.

Let 1, 54x180 feet, northeast corner of Jackson etreet and Angier avenue, to A. McD. Wilson at \$68 per front foot.

Lot 2, same size, adjoining the above on Jackson street, to Mr. A. McD. Wilson at \$63 per front foot.

Lots 3 and 4, northwest corner of the Bouleard and Angier avenue, both 104x180, to Dr. John T. Renouff, of the Atlanta Surgical institute, at \$73 a front foot, making a total of PA.666 for the four lots.

In addition to this, Messrs. Goode & Co. old four lots not platted, as follows:

A lot 50x145, on Jackson street, near North strenge, to Mr. A. P. Herrington at \$55 a front loot, and the adjoining lot, the same size, to Mr. Charles E. Sciple at \$50 a front foot.

A lot 50x160, on Jackson street, near Ponce Leon avenue, to Mr. L. B. Thomas at \$36 front foot, and a lot on the Boulevard just sorth of Mr. J. R. Collins's residence, 70x140 etc., to Mr. Charles E. Sciple at \$55 a front foot. The total sales for the day amounted to 25,216.

The above prices are higher than has ever seen paid for Boulevard and Jackson street groperty at an auction sale. The crowd was large although the weather was bad and he ground wet.

he sale shows that real estate is in good de-nd; that the development and general im-vement on the Boulevard and Jackson set will be extensive this season and that perty there is sure to enhance in value as it in every quarter of the city. A Big Sale Today.

This afternoon Messrs. Goode & Co. and E. Roberts will sell fifty-one lots on the south de of the city on Capitol avenue and other cets. The sale begins at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Mr. J. C. Hendrix will leave today to attend the meeting of the National Real Estate accisation's board of control, to be held in

In a letter received from Mr. J. C. Bartholf, sistant secretary of the association, Mr. fenral is assured of the pleasant recollections a silwaukee men entertain of their Atlanta on the following cordial fashion:
Our Milwaukee boys greatly appreciate the discount of the first and in a short time I will send to you an accessed and framed copy of resolutions and by our board, expressing their thanks the real estate men of Atlanta for the precise extended our party."

THE CONSOLIDATED GETS IT,

That Made Them and Those in the Parade Angrier Than Ever. cars in Atlanta may hereafter run processions with impunity. In the privilege granted them by a in the police court yesterday. and all processions except funeral must

e decree is the result of an arrest made ast Thursday. Motorman Pierce, of the ted, at that time boldly continued in the St. Patrick's day parade were in toward him and were in possession he road bed.

e road bed. sere was no one hurt, but the escape was arrow that Chief Connolly had Pierce d up at the station house and decided to dion in court his right to break through se was heard on last Friday and At-Broyles, for the road, and City At-Anderson discussed the various fea-

question as to who was entitled to the of way was then submitted to the re-r. He announced that the matter re-i careful consideration and postponed

decision.

• gave it yesterday and it sustained the
solidated. It was an interesting point and
as a rather important precedent.

It strange to say both sides are more disin the parade felt sure that the

oce Pierce has been exonorated, the is still more angered at the way in which ras taken from a car and put in a cell. BALTIMORE CONFERENCE.

Keener Presiding Over Its Deliber burg, Va., March 23.-The Balti-Methodist Episcopal conference met annual session today, Bishop John ner, of New Orleans, senior bishop keener, of New Orleans, senior bishop he southern Methodist church, presid-Rev. Dr. Henry Little, of Louisville, the the opening sermon. After the intment of various committees, a moto change the time of the annual meethom March to October was unexpect-sprung upon the conference. The mowas tabled by a vote of 80 to 58, but subsequently reconsidered, and the cut will be brought before tombrrow's on.

er Foster, of Lubec, Me., writes that the grip, Hood's Sarsaparilla brought out of a feeble, nervous condition, into does strength and health. Try this excel-medicine.

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er Daily Call.

ratitude. Maxi et Dear Sir: Since using ann Einte ve never had another those fractic sick headaches, and that I at last found amediwill are those awful spells.

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I had three little girls who were attacked with obstinate ECZEMA or Blood I had three little girls who were attacked with obstinate ECZEIMA or Blood Trouble, which at first resembled heat, but soon grew to yellow blisters, some of them quite large. One of the children died from the effects of it, but we got Swift's Specific and gave to the other two, and they soon got well. S. S. S. forced out the poison promptly. The cure was wonderful.—J. D. RAINS, Marthaville, La.

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A Boy Exchanges a Valuable Watch That He Had Stolen. Willie Thomas, a ten-year-old youngster, living with his parents on Spring street, not far from Cain, fell into the hands of the de-

tective yesterday. Nothing but his age and size saved him from the station house lock-up.

About a week ago his mother missed two

very valuable gold watches. She searched for them in every direction and then came to the conclusion that they had been stolen. Yesterday morning she reported the matter at police headquarters. Detectives Looney and Green went to work on the case and yesterday afternoon had the guilty party in

It was none other than Mrs. Thomas's son—a boy ten years old and very small for his age at that. He confessed to the robbery and then stated where the two watches could be

found. One of them had been secreted under the house on Spring street and it was dug out by Detective Looney. The other one required a considerable amount of work to secure. The young boy had exchanged it with one of his youthful acquaintances for two agate marbles, worth about five cents apiece.

After a good deal of search the timepiece

was found. It had undergone very rough handling, however, and Willie acknowledged having "played with the works." It was a very awkward predicament, that

of finding her own son to be the muchfy-wanted thief, and Mrs. Thomas was fearfully distressed over it. At the bare mention of locking him up at the police station and prosecuting him, the lady burst into tears. The detectives, considering the youth of the boy and the fact that the stolen property had been recovered, decided to let him go.

THE SOUTHERN BAPTISTS. Atlanta to Have Her Grandest Convention

At anta has had many a convention in

her time. But she has never had a convention quite so grand, so extensive and so full of interest as will be the convention of the southern Baptists to be held here in the summer.

The Southern Baptist Association is the most eminent deliberative body America. Among its members are to be found such men as Broaddus and Eaton, of Louisville; Ellis, of Baltimore; Govor Louisville; Edits, or Baltimore; Governor Eagle, of Arkansas; Judge Haralson and ex-5.ttorney General Watts, of Alabama; Stately, of the District of Columbia; Harris, Ryland, Landrum and Horton, of Vircinia; Hoyt, of South Carolina; Governo Northen, Drs. Hawtherne, McDo. ald, Hillyer and hundreds of other Georgians, ex-United States Sounter Mexor aid, Hillyer and numerous of other Georgians, ex-United States Senator Maxey, of Texas: ex-Senator Joseph E. Brown, who donates \$50,000 to the Louisville Baptist Semirary and Dr. Tichenor—all of whom are able and distiguished.

It was impossible for the Baptists in Atlanta to secure an opener house or a hell

lanta to secure an opera house or a hall sufficiently large enough to hold the body in convention assembled and so have en-gaged the warehouse of Maddox, Rucker &

Company

There will be more than fifteen hundred delegates 1 nd visitors here from every section of the southern states and it is desired that every resident of the city take it to themselves to help entertain the visitors of whatever denomination they may be.

It is to be the grandest and biggest convention ever held in the city, and of course control of the city and of course. vention ever held in 'he city, and of course with her proverbial hospitality the greatest inland city of the south will see that a-rousing welcome will be tendered her distiguished guests.



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STALE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUN-ty.— To the Superior Court of said County.— The petition of Camillus S. L'Engle, of said county; William J. L'Engle, of the state of Illinois; Thomas H. Harris, of Fulton county. ty.— To the Superior Court of said County.—
The petition of Camillus S. L'Engle, of said county; William J. L'Engle, of the state of Illinois; Thomas H. Harris, of Fulton county, and W. R. Brown and John Peabody, of the eounty of Muscogee, state of Georgia, showeth that they desire for themselves, their associates and successors to be incorporated and made a body corporate under the name and style of the Crystal Ice Company.

The object of said corporation is for the purpose of carrying on the business of manufacturing, selling and dealing of ice, and also to buy, sell and deal in coal and wood, and petitioners pray for the privilege of leasing, buying and owning real and personal property necessary and proper to carry on the business as aforesaid, and to do such other things as may be proper or necessary to the business aforesaid, and to have and exercise all the powers set forth in the code and laws of the state incident to such corporations, and also full power to borrow money, make notes and issue bonds, scrip and other evidences of debt, and to secure the same by mortgage deed of trust or in such other manner as may be or may be deemed best, and to buy, sell and lease or rent any property, real or personal, proper or incident to such business.

The principle office and place of doing business of said corporation is to be in Atlanta, in said Fulton county.

The capital stock of said company is to be ten thousand dollars (\$10,000, divided into shares of one hundred dollars (\$100,000, divided into shares of one hundred their government and for such increasing said capital stock from time to time to any amount not exceeding—one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000, divided into shares of one hundred dollars (\$100,000, divided into shares of one hu

FEABUDY, BRANNER & HATCHER,
Petitioners' Attorneys.
Filed in office this March 21, 1892.
G. H. TANNER,
Clerk Superior Court.
The foregoing is a true copy of a petition
for charter on file in this office, by "The
Crystal Ice Company." Witness my hand and
the seal of said court, March 21, 1892.
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Clerk Superior Court,
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The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Fresbyterian Church will give a Tea at the house of Dr. Barnett, No. 22 West Harris street, on Friday fternoon, from 4 to 7. They hope all who can will help them in their work.

Notice is hereby given that the Atlanta Traction Company will enter an application at the next meeting of the city council for leave to occupy Forsyth street from Alabama street to Peachtree street, including the bridge. Their purpose is to run upon said street an electric railway.

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5-frame Bigelow and Lowell Brussels, \$1.10, made and laid, worth \$1.50. 5-frame Brussels, other makes, 90c, made and laid, worth \$1.35. Best imported and domestic Tapestry Brussels, 85c; Brussels at 75c, sold elsewhere at 90c. These are all excellent patterns and good colorings and FURNITURE-\$30 suits reduced to \$20; \$40 suits reduced to

\$30; \$50 suits reduced to \$40. These prices are special for a few days only, and limited number of them to be sold. Call early and secure a genuine bargain. SHADES-An odd lot of Shades to close at 25c, worth from 75c to \$1; 250 shades to close at 75c, the price was \$1.50 to \$3 each; these

are genuine bargains, and can only last a few hours. DRAPERISS-Only a few more of those wonderful bargains that we displayed last Monday. Being so successful last week we have concluded to cut prices on our regular line, and have placed some tempting things on our bargain counter for the coming week.

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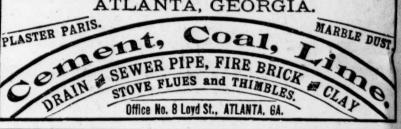
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The Central's Fight I

IT SAYS THE LEA

SENSATIONAL CHAR Danville's Claim for

Still Or Macon, Ga., March The Central railroad came up for a hearing

10 o'clock, before Ju Judge Fardee is here tion of Judge Speer, a the case. The hearing occupied ing. After the noon bo commenced by Daniel R

ta. At 3 o'clock cour tomorrow morning wh will resume his argume ably be followed by Ca son, of Atlanta. Sever will be made and it is i Bacon will make the co Tonight, both sides are ning the case. When court conven

there was a large arra many spectators prese appeared thoroughly co the questions that aros seemed to be to dives as quickly as possible and entangling question stated that he would lil necessary papers of the in the court before ans then proceeded to reproduce the papers. announced that he ap of the Richmond and Georgia Pacific, and the duce such papers as i obtain. He also stated lease to the Georgia I The Lease !

Mr. Rountree asked it would produce the co the Richmond and Dan Central. Captain Jacks had no such paper and the Central to the Ge never authorized or ra tors of the Richmond attorneys on both sides Mr. West representing holders of the Centra to read an affidavit. wished to intervene a the appointment of Pardee ruled that Mr. to come in with the Ce to get in his affadavit. the bill of Mrs. Rower reading of the bill tool length of time. At the stated that he wished bill a copy of the les Pacific, together with way of a mendment.

Mr. Er win read the amendment: "Mrs. E al vs the Central Rai Company of Georgia Clarke, being duly sv says that she is the pl inal bill in the above she is new and has be 1882 the owner of 150 of the Central Railroa pany of the par valu dollars per share. And did in January 1892 Central Railroad Central Railroad & a divide nd of 31-2 pe the 31st day of Decem she had no knowledge was declared for the Banking: Company by mond & Danville Rail complained of in said nor, in fact, that the received by said Ce Banking: Company, f Judge Pardee allow read an amendment adopting the intervent Woodruff.

Demanda the Sale of t Major: Bacon states great danger of the for ter of the Central at of the lease was to def petition. That through states that a foreign not enjoy rights in Go own state. He also la upon the point that no nize the validity of pany's holding 42,000 stock.; that they be court and sold for

Judge Pardee then tiffs to submit their Bacon stated that he Mr. L. A. Jordan to shares in addition to represented, Mr. Rot davit of Mr. Frank ville, 'Fenn., naming between the East Central, showing the defeated by the con-Rountree

Jacob Cohen, of Sav following correspond As a stockholder respectfully ask that road to the Georgia as the lease to the G the control of that mond. Terminal co stand the contract Mr. Olcott as presid stock holder, that no allowed on the par as such would be ille an injustice to the To this the director

"This company res cancel its lease to the Georgia